

X

# Loyola College Review



Montreal  
1929



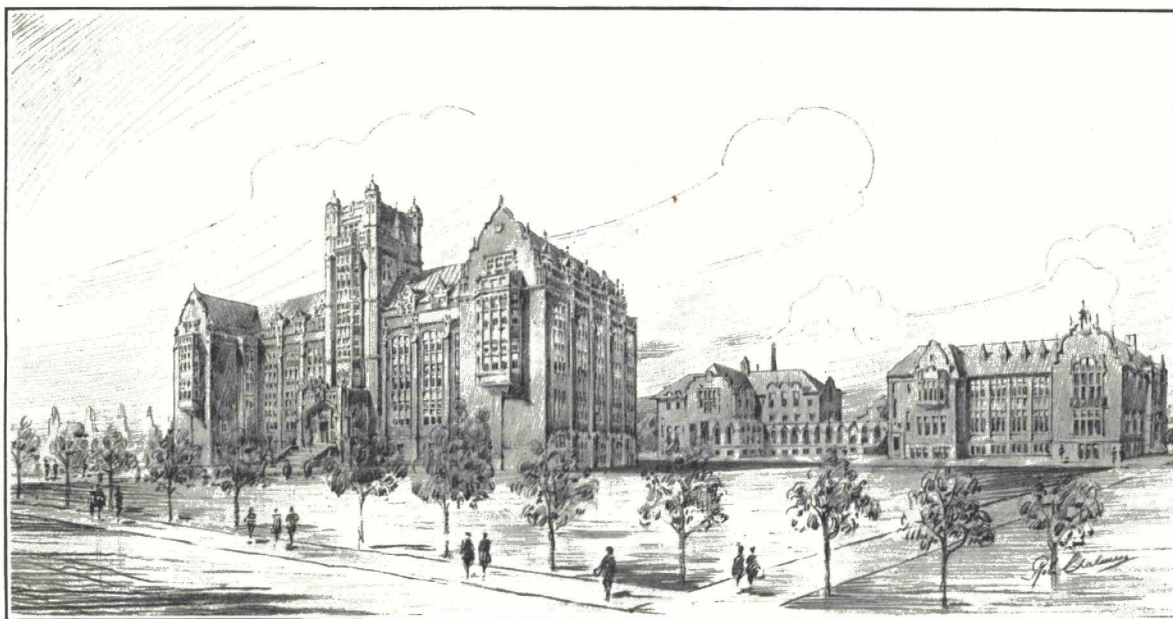
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# Loyola

## College

Montreal Canada

*Under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers*

**Location and Grounds.** Situated on Sherbrooke Street, at the extreme western limits of Montreal, on the edge of the open country, yet within a half hour, by tramway, of the heart of the city, the College stands in its fifty acres.

**Buildings.** The new buildings are beautiful architecturally, being types of the English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms and Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered rink has an ice surface of 85 x 185 feet, and accommodation for four thousand spectators.

**Athletic Activities.** Ample facilities for all to take part in Football, Lacrosse, Baseball, Field Games, and Track Events are afforded by a Campus nearly half a mile in circumference. Five Tennis Courts. Hockey, Ski-ing and Snowshoeing. Basketball, and Badminton, etc. Compulsory Physical Training. Military Drill in The Officers' Training Corps and Cadet Corps.

**College Curriculum.** The College Course is of four years duration, and leads to the degrees of B.A., B.Sc., and B.Litt. Graduates of Loyola College, who take up their further professional studies at Canadian Universities, are assured of special advantages and exemptions.

**High School.** The L. C. High School, four years' course, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional Classical System, fully meets in every point modern requirements. Its Matriculation admits to all Universities and to the R. M. C., Kingston.

Traditions of discipline, effective, but not petty.  
References required.

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*



## SINCE THE BEGINNING

SINCE Adam's first habiliment—for one could hardly call it a suit—there has been a variation of styles to intrigue a young man's fancy. Foliage—tiger skins—breeches of velvet—lace cuffs—peg tops—wide bottoms . . . and this season is no exception.

College fellows who favor authenticated fashions will find the Case presentations distinguished by the boldness of line, ease of fit and the rich simplicity of cut, and the moderate charges make them doubly desirable.

SUITS / TOPCOATS / HATS / SHIRTS  
CRAVATS / HOSIERY / SPORTS WEAR

*Two Specialty Shops*

*Uptown*  
1115 St. Catherine  
St. W.

# CASE

*Downtown*  
375 St. James  
Street

MONTREAL



## HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED



*Diamond Merchants  
Gold and Silversmiths*

GIFT WARES

VANCOUVER  
CALGARY

WINNIPEG  
OTTAWA

MONTREAL  
HALIFAX

IN TORONTO: RYRIE-BIRKS LIMITED

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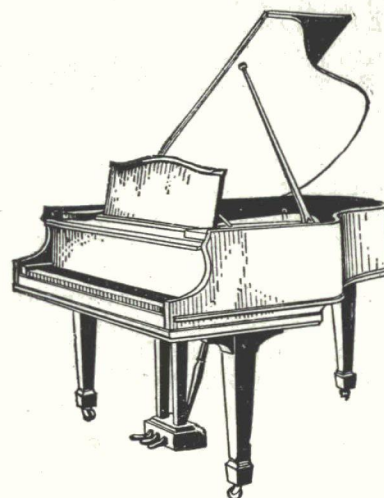


# HEINTZMAN PIANO

For nearly eighty years, the instrument which has predominated Canadian Piano Craft.

The high reputation of the Heintzman Piano is not confined to our Dominion, but extends throughout the music world.

Although of such quality, the Heintzman is priced within the range of most lovers of good music—\$570. up—and in addition is sold on very reasonable terms of Deferred Payments.



QUEBEC  
THREE RIVERS  
CHICOUTIMI

**LINDSAY'S**  
  
**G.W. LINDSAY & CO. LIMITED**

OTTAWA  
CORNWALL  
KINGSTON  
BROCKVILLE

4232  
WELLINGTON STREET  
VERDUN

1112  
ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST  
(JUST WEST OF PEEL)  
MONTREAL

580  
ST. CATHERINE STREET EAST  
(CORNER ST. HUBERT)

*Gilpin*  
LIMITED  
SHOP  
of  
**FASHION-CRAFT**  
974 St. Catherine West

Fashion Craft Clothes go right through the field  
and score heavily with College Men.

On every prominent University campus you will  
find... Fashion Craft Clothes being worn. They are  
chosen because of their Smart Styles combined with  
popular prices.

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*





## LOUNGE SUITS

*Authoritatively Correct*

Custom Tailored according to  
the English Idea in our own  
workrooms on the premises.

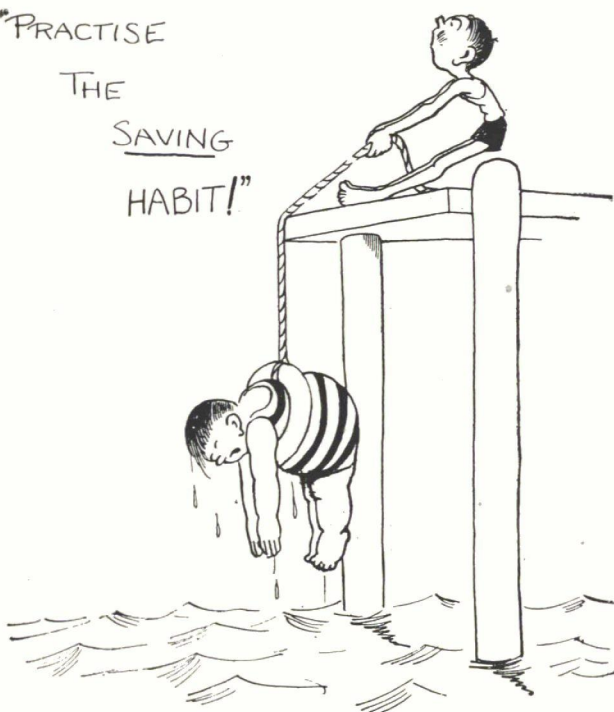
*Logan's  
Limited*

1231 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

### MONEY TALKS

By The Royal Bank

"PRACTISE  
THE  
SAVING  
HABIT!"



## How about Employment?

A great institution like the  
Sun Life Assurance  
Company of Canada, with its  
world-wide organization, of-  
fers exceptional opportunities  
for young men of the right  
calibre to establish themselves  
in a good business.



*Write to the Assistant Secretary*

**Sun Life Assurance  
Company of Canada**

HEAD OFFICE:  
MONTREAL

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# We Offer You the Help of Our Service Department

Many seemingly unrelated construction undertakings have one thing in common—they are built with concrete. The same permanent material that goes into our highways and bridges is used for power development structures, grain elevators and commercial and industrial buildings of every type.

Our Service Department will gladly co-operate with you. Write it for any information you desire about concrete and its adaptability. Our library is comprehensive and is at your disposal at all times, without charge.

## Canada Cement Company Limited

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY BUILDING  
PHILLIPS SQUARE MONTREAL

*Sales Offices at:*

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY



## DUNNETT & STEWART LIMITED

WHOLESALE  
✓ TAILORS ✓

WHOLESALE PRICES  
TO LOYOLA BOYS

639 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST  
PHONE MARQUETTE 1094

## OPTICIANS

THERMOMETERS  
MOTOR GOGGLES  
LORGNETTES  
BINOCULARS  
*and* BAROMETERS

PREScriptions AND ALL  
KINDS OF REPAIR WORK  
PROMPTLY EXECUTED



R. N. TAYLOR & CO.  
LIMITED

1122 ST. CATHERINE STREET W.  
*Between Peel and Stanley Streets*

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*



# JESS APPLEGATH

*Sole Agent for*

THE FAMOUS "BATTERSBY" ENGLISH HATS

**\$6.00**

AND

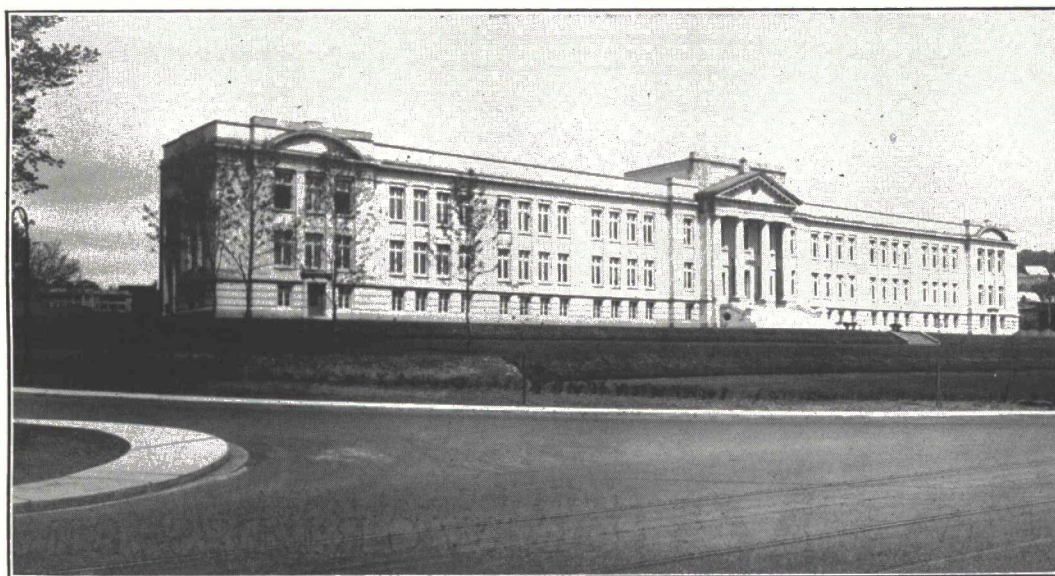
THE CELEBRATED "ROSS" [Silk Lined] HATS

MADE IN ENGLAND

**\$7.00**

## JESS APPLEGATH

1011 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST NEAR PEEL  
TORONTO STORES      85 AND 280 YONGE STREET



### Marguerite Bourgeoys College

Conducted by the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame

A Bilingual Residential and Day College for Women.

Degrees conferred by the University of Montreal.

*Modern, well equipped building.*

4873 WESTMOUNT AVENUE (near Victoria Ave.)

*Facilities for outdoor sports.*

MONTREAL


*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*



*Compliments of*  
***Max Beauvais Limited***

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS  
 AND SHOES

385 ST. JAMES STREET WEST



## DIAMONDS

For those who are content with  
nothing less than the finest.

Murray & O'Shea  
401 St. Catherine West.

***For Fine Instruments***  
**THE WORLD'S BEST!**

STEINWAY DUO-ART, MASON & RISCH, HENRY HERBERT, BRAMBACH, WURLITZER  
 AND LAYTON BROS. PIANOS, PLAYERS, GRANDS AND REPRODUCING PIANOS

*Orthophonic Victrolas and Victor Records*

ROGERS BATTERYLESS, ATWATER KENT, VICTOR AND MAJESTIC RADIOS.

***Get them at***

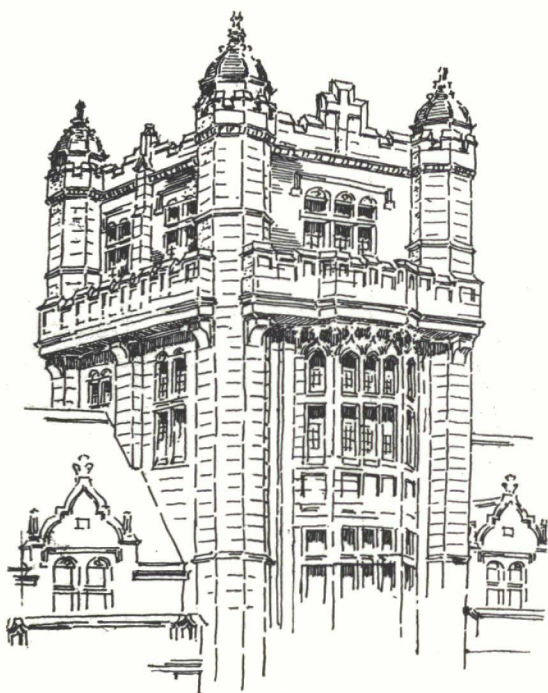
1170 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.  
 (AT STANLEY)

**LAYTON BROS**  
 PIANOS - ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS - RADIOS LIMITED

*Branch at*  
 868 ST. CATHERINE ST. E.  
 (OPPOSITE DUPUIS FRERES)

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*





*Perspective Drawing of  
Loyola Tower*

*Alphonse Piché*  
*Architect*

33 Belmont Street

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY**  
MONTREAL

*Courses offered as follows:*

**AGRICULTURE**

**APPLIED SCIENCE (FOR MEN)**

Architectural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical,  
Mechanical, Metallurgical and Mining  
Engineering.

**ARTS                      COMMERCE**

**DENTISTRY**

**HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE (For Women)**

**LAW      MEDICINE      MUSIC**

**PHARMACY**

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION (For Women)**

(EDUCATIONAL COURSE)

**SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES**

(FOR WOMEN)

Public Health Nursing; for Teachers Ad-  
ministration and Supervision in Schools of  
Nursing.

**SOCIAL WORKERS**

*All of the above Courses, except those otherwise specified, are open  
to men and women.*

*The Calendar, giving full particulars regarding the courses of study,  
the work comprised in each year, and the details of the double  
courses offered, may be obtained on application to*

THE REGISTRAR

**MARK FISHER**  
✓ SONS & CO. ✓

**FINE WOOLLENS**

**TAILORS' TRIMMINGS**

**SILKS ✓ LINENS**

&c., &c.



28-36 VICTORIA SQUARE  
MONTREAL

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## A DOMINATING FACTOR IN CANADA'S PROGRESS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS serve every transportation need of the Dominion. Operating 22,681 miles of line, Canadian National reaches every important city and seaport in Canada, and connects them with Canada's vast agricultural and wheat raising sections, mining areas, timber and pulpwood developments and coastal fisheries.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS operate over 135,000 miles of wire and with connections reach 75,000 points in Canada, the United States and Mexico.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS handles merchandise, money and valuables over the entire railway system.

CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTELS are located in many of Canada's leading cities and summer resorts. They include Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ont.; Prince Arthur, Port Arthur, Ont.; The Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Man.; Prince Edward, Brandon, Man.; The Macdonald, Edmonton, Alta., open all year; and Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park; Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ont.; Pictou Lodge, Pictou, N.S.; Nipigon Lodge, Orient Bay, Ont.; Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ont.; Nominigan Camp, Algonquin Park, Ont.; Camp Minnesing, Algonquin Park, Ont.; on summer Schedules.

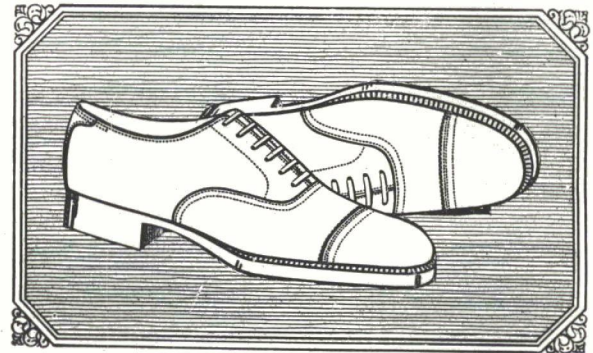
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS operate passenger service between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Alaska, and between Canada and the British West Indies . . . the latter with five newly constructed palatial tropic-travel steamships . . . and freight service to all parts of the world.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RADIO STATIONS, eleven in number, are located across Canada from Moncton to Vancouver, and all C.N.R. *de luxe* observation cars are radio-equipped for the entertainment of passengers.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**  
*The Largest Railway System in America*

## SPRING SHOES

*for Work or Play*



Complete range of oxfords in all the new shades of tan and black calf. Sport shoes for golf, tennis or town wear.

*Moderately priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00*

*The*  
**SURPASS SHOE**

*Company Limited*

*Two Convenient Stores*

1111 ST. CATHERINE STREET W. 373 ST. JAMES STREET

WHETHER your requirement is a business suit, overcoat, topcoat or evening wear, your best assurance of fine fabrics combined with fine tailoring is our SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES. These fine clothes are your guide to value as expressed in high quality and moderate cost.

\*\*\*

**DUNFIELD'S LIMITED**

1015 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

419 ST. JAMES STREET

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*



*The Most Modern and Best Equipped Camp in the Laurentians  
for Boys from 8 to 18 years of age.*

## CAMP ORELDA

at ST. GABRIEL DE BRANDON, P.Q.

On BEAUTIFUL LAKE MASKINONGE (75 miles from Montreal)



### JUNIOR AND SENIOR DIVISION

**Sports:** Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Pushball, Basketball, Riding, Boating, Fishing, Bathing. Special Games for the younger boys.

**Modern Conveniences:** Running Water, Electricity, Telephone, Radio, Player Piano, Moving Pictures.

*Rates Moderate*

### A Real Ocean Beach on a Fresh Water Lake

The accommodation at Camp is limited this year and requests are coming in from outside the city. Camp Orela wishes to cater to our own boys first.

For that reason, parents are requested to get in touch as soon as possible with

FATHER ELLIOTT, P.P., *Director* 4732 DELORIMIER AVENUE Telephone: Amherst 3770

## 2 - Pants "College" Suits for Young Men

Single and Double Breasted Models. **\$35**  
Serges, Worsteds, Tweeds. All new Spring Shades.

### *Specialties in Haberdashery for Sports and College Wear*

Complete range of  
Spalding Tennis Rackets, from **\$3 to \$20**

**"RILEY" HERN** 1196 PEEL STREET  
(NEAR WINDSOR HOTEL)

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR "SPALDING" ATHLETIC GOODS

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*





## MERCURY PRESS LIMITED

*Printing Craftsmen*

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SPECIALISTS IN FINE PRINTING

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Fully equipped to handle promptly and efficiently all kinds of commercial printing, as well as highest grade books, magazines, programmes, booklets, folders, and other work for which effective typography and expert presswork are desired.

731 BOURGET STREET, MONTREAL  
WESTMOUNT 9535-36

### **St. Joseph's College, 29 Queen's Park**

Affiliated to the University of Toronto through St. Michael's College and carrying Courses leading to the B.A. Degree.

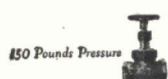
### **St. Joseph's College School, St. Alban St.**

Preparatory, Commercial, Academic, Collegiate Courses and Music Course leading to the A.T.C.M. and Bachelor of Music.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO SISTER SUPERIOR

*Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"*





## CRANE VALVES



*Whoever can afford plumbing can afford Crane plumbing*

Graceful, distinguished designs and stain-resistant, sanitary wares in fixtures; dependability and endurance in valves and fittings; such qualities have given Crane materials an enviable position in the plumbing field. Crane fixtures, valves and fittings, contributing beauty, comfort, and convenience to

the home, are favored for the finest mansions. They are also favored for the modest cottage. Made in types and sizes for every purpose, they cost no more than any other fixtures of accepted worth. Anyone who can afford plumbing at all can afford Crane plumbing fixtures and fittings.

# CRANE

CRANE LIMITED, GENERAL OFFICES: 1170 BEAVER HALL SQUARE, MONTREAL  
CRANE-BENNETT, LTD., HEAD OFFICE: 45-51 LEMAN STREET, LONDON, ENG.

*Branches and Sales Offices in 21 Cities in Canada and British Isles  
Works: Montreal, Canada, St. John's, Quebec, and Ipswich, England*

## STYLE

Eaton's keep an eagle eye on style changes in young men's clothes and are always in the van when it comes to showing the most correct and newest. And that applies not only to clothing, but to footwear, hats and haberdashery.

Even there the advantage does not end, for there is always the important matter of

## ECONOMY

Eaton's—Second Floor  
St. Catherine Street

**THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
OF MONTREAL



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TWO SPLENDID ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

# Across Canada and Back

July 6th to 27th, 1929

Under the auspices of the  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL  
\$365 from Montreal

July 22nd to Aug. 12th, 1929

Under the personal direction of  
DEAN SINCLAIR LAIRD  
\$340 from Toronto

*En route* you visit the most important  
and interesting places. Seeing 600 miles  
of Canada's Mountain Grandeur and  
World-famous Beauty Spots.

MOTOR DRIVES—Extensive sight-seeing trip on  
Banff-Windermere highway.

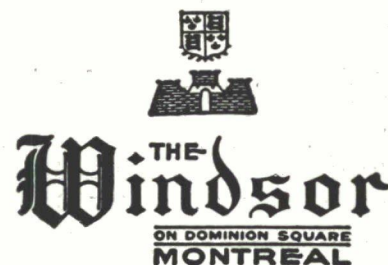
STEAMER TRIPS—Kootenay Lake, Puget Sound,  
and across the Great Lakes.

THE PRAIRIES	VANCOUVER
WINNIPEG	VICTORIA
CALGARY	CONNAUGHT TUNNEL
THE ROCKIES	YOHO VALLEY
BANFF-WINDERMERE ROAD	LAKE LOUISE
KOOTENAY LAKE	EDMONTON
OKANAGAN VALLEY	SASKATOON
GREAT LAKES	

Illustrated booklet giving full information can  
be had on application to P. E. GINGRAS, District  
Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway,  
Windsor Station, Montreal, or to

DEAN SINCLAIR LAIRD,	UNIVERSITY
Macdonald College	OF MONTREAL,
P.O. Que.	Montreal, Que.

CANADA'S LEADING HOTEL



HEADQUARTERS FOR CONVENTIONS,  
BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS AND  
LOCAL EVENTS

THE IDEAL HOTEL FOR TOURISTS

CENTRALLY LOCATED---COURTEOUS SERVICE  
RATES ON APPLICATION

D. B. MULLIGAN,  
Vice-President and Managing Director.

JOHN DAVIDSON,  
Manager.

## THE MONTREAL City & District SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1846

*The only Savings Bank in Montreal*

BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

HON. R. DANDURAND,  
President.

RT. HON. C. J. DOHERTY,  
Vice-President.

T. TAGGART SMYTH,  
General Manager.

CHARLES MONCEL  
Asst. General Manager.

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*Established 1834*

# The Man's Shop

Here at the Man's Shop is a complete assortment of Spring apparel to meet the requirements of correct dress for sport and business.

## *Top-coats by Kenneth Durward and Richard Austin*

—slip-on, loose fitting affairs with English smartness tailored in the English manner—greys, browns, tans and all fashionable mixtures.

*From \$45.00 to \$75.00*

## *Hats by Scott and Mossant*

Choose the style that reflects your own character and personality from the widest assortment of new Spring and Summer models we have ever shown.

*Scott \$10.00, Mossant \$8.50 & \$10.00*

## *Four Piece Golf Suits*

As much at home in the board-room as in the Clubhouse. New smart patterns in the latest English styles.

*From \$60.00 to \$75.00*

## *New English Ties*

for Spring and Summer wear, in materials emphasizing the newest designs, shades and stripes.

*From \$2.00 to \$4.50*

*Men's Furnishings      Sweater Sets*

*Men's Half Hose      Shirts in Stock Sizes  
and made to order*

# JOHN HENDERSON & CO.

*Quality House*

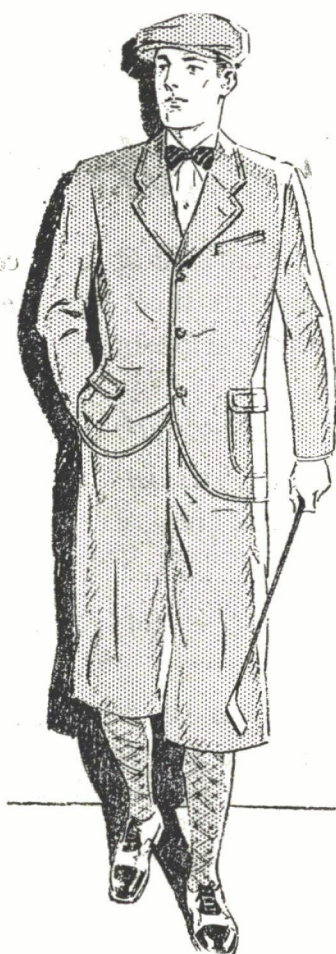
ST. CATHERINE STREET AT STANLEY

MONTREAL, QUE.

JOHN HENDERSON & CO.

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MONTHS *of* COMFORT *AHEAD!*

## SPORT SUITS

*Two Trousers*

**\$32.50**

**Y**OU'LL like these Suits offered in Harris Tweeds, unfinished Worsteds and Homespuns; shown in Gray and Tans, Herringbones, Mixtures, Small Patterns and likable Overplaids.

# WM. CURRIE LIMITED

305 ST. CATHERINE WEST - 853 NOTRE-DAME WEST

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# Loyola College Review

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1929

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MONTREAL, CANADA

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No. 15

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# Loyola College Review

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1929

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## EDITORIAL

The Church throughout the world pays homage this year to the eminent occupant of the See of St. Peter and rejoices that through the goodness of God he has been spared to render remarkable service to the Church and humanity during the fifty years which have elapsed since his sacerdotal ordination. This period has been crowded with unusual deeds of priestly zeal and has culminated in seven years of glorious leadership that have won the praise even of inveterate enemies. It is but fitting that on such an occasion we should dedicate the *Review* to our supreme spiritual head.

*The Sacerdotal Jubilee  
of the Pope.*

Pope Pius XI was elected to his lofty position after a life of deep study and of broad experience. He was born in the town of Desio in north Italy on March 31st, 1857. After the usual college and seminary studies he was ordained to the priesthood on December 20th, 1879, and he was shortly afterwards appointed to a professorship in St. Peter's Seminary, Milan. His love of research led to his being chosen, in 1887, librarian of the important library of St. Ambrose in Milan. For twenty years he led a hidden life among his books, but his merit was recognized by Pius X in 1907, and in 1911 he was summoned to Rome to assist in caring for the treasures of the Vatican library. He was given complete charge of this valuable collection in 1914, and on September 18th of that year he was made a Canon of St. Peter's. The duties of these offices frequently brought him to the notice of Benedict XV, who perceived his many gifts and his firm character. When the post-war difficulties arose in Poland, he was sent to that country as Apostolic Visitor, and in the following year he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Warsaw and consecrated titular archbishop of Lepanto on July 3rd, 1919. His zeal and executive ability were further rewarded in 1921 by the red hat and the appointment to the archiepiscopal see of Milan. In this position he was compelled to face many thorny problems, and these he solved so satisfactorily that when the cardinals met, after the death of Benedict XV, to choose a successor, their choice fell upon Cardinal Ratti as the one best qualified to guide the Church in this period of world reconstruction.

To chronicle his many acts within the short space of this editorial would be impossible. Every day of his reign has brought to Catholics throughout the world new evidences of the activity of the Pontiff on their behalf. In his public acts and pronouncements he has brought glory not only on the office of the Papacy, but on the



Universal Church. In a bold statement that won the admiration of all Christians, he clearly laid down the principles that all Christian Churches must follow if they are to return to the true fold; and more recently he ended the imprisonment of sixty years by regaining the temporal sovereignty of the Holy See. It is our sincere hope that the Almighty will grant many years of service to this illustrious vice-gerent that we may enjoy the blessing of the wisdom and zeal of one whom history has already marked as Pius the Great.

. . .

The signing of the treaty and concordat by the representatives of Italy and the Vatican marks one of the greatest steps towards international amity in the history of the world. The representatives of a temporal power have recognized the necessity of independent sovereignty for the head of the Universal Church and have granted this in a pact remarkable for the accord that it signified. Formal ratification of these documents has yet to take place, it is true, but as the main items contained therein have been broadcast to the world by our indefatigable news-gathering agencies, some comment is appropriate.

By the settlement the position of the Popes is clarified and the bugbear of international diplomacy, the "Roman Question," is ended for ever. Up to the time of the treaty, there were two sovereigns in Rome—the government and the Papacy—neither of whom recognized the priority of the other. The reason for this situation was the unwillingness of the government to grant any measure of temporal sovereignty to the Holy See and the inability of the head of a body as international and cosmopolitan as the Catholic Church to be subject to a civil ruler. To the overtures of the government, made throughout fifty-nine years of voluntary imprisonment, the answer of the Popes was always a dignified "*Non possumus*" until the far reaching agreement of this February was made. The danger of being shackled to a civil power in the manner by which the Patriarchs of Constantinople were tied to the Byzantine Emperors and the Archbishops of Canterbury to the British crown was too great to risk.

The concessions in the treaty are large in principle rather than in size. The Pope receives temporal dominion over the smallest principality on the face of the globe—but receives absolute freedom in his international actions. The concordat which is complementary to the treaty is perhaps of greater importance to the people of Italy, for by it the anti-clerical measures of past governments are repealed and the Church is granted its rightful position: that of a "free Church in a free state." Sacramental marriage is recognized, religious teaching is re-established in the schools, and the right of the Church to govern herself according to canon law is granted.

That the Church has gained immeasurably in prestige by this regaining of power none can venture to doubt. We do not believe that this aspect of the question can be better summed up than in the words of Professor Carlton Hayes: "Pope Pius XI has demonstrated that the Papacy of the twentieth century appreciates the modern changed conditions of politics, economics, culture and society, that it does not dream of a political theocracy or content itself with negative protests, that it insists only on such temporal power for itself as is strictly necessary to render it independent of any country, and that outside of the tiny Vatican state it insists only on such rights for the Catholic Church as shall make it a free spiritual agency in the civil society of modern nations."



The age old question whether science and religion conflict and, if so, how, has again been brought into prominence by the indefatigable reporters of the daily press, who seldom let a week elapse without publishing some startling utterance on the subject. From the general tone of these "Statements" it appears that the policy followed in these matters is that a theory becomes news only when thoroughly discredited. An example of this type was furnished last December when Professor Barnes astonished the majority of civilized human beings by announcing that we need a new concept of the Supreme Being. The reason for this, as far as can be gathered, was the fact that the established idea of the Omnipotent One failed to harmonize with Professor Barnes' development of a branch of the evolution theory. By a simple process of assigning the task of forming a new concept to a leading divine and asserting the dominance of his unproved theory over established truth he gained headlines in every journal in America.

It seems rather incredible that such a divergence should occur between the leaders of a search for knowledge (which is essentially truth) and the upholders of truth on earth. The only possible explanation is that, being unwilling to accept the logical deductions of philosophy and the revealed truths of religion, they are striving to find a material explanation of the universe, a search that so far has proved impossible, and since it is fundamentally misdirected must ever remain so. Defending the true concept of the universe and its inhabitants stands the Catholic Church, the protector of fundamental truth on earth.

Strange as the fact may appear in face of the assertions of Professor Barnes and others as to the nature of Catholicity and its stand on scientific matters, the Church has always supported true knowledge and her sons have been among the greatest scientific leaders. Cardinal Hayes, in showing the absurdity of Professor Barnes' statement, not only demonstrated logically that no discovery has ever in itself been opposed to religion but also brought out the fact that among the adherents to the present concept of the Almighty were such men as Newton, Bacon, Mendel and Pasteur. Their discoveries have proved useful because they have not attempted to leave the path of conformity with truth for the uncertain fields of conjecture.

It is impossible for progress to take place unless each step is firmly established. The theories that attempt, on the basis of fragmentary evidence, to attack the established truths of religion, are detrimental to scientific advance and must, in the eyes of thinking men, be regarded as distinct from it.

• • •

An innovation at Loyola this year which has proved strikingly successful was the introduction of student teaching. This branch of educational effort, which is carried out on a large scale by Georgetown and some of the other American Universities with High School facilities, was brought to Loyola this year through the efforts of our revered Dean of Studies who assigned three Seniors to High School classes. Their duties followed the same general lines as those of the regular class professor, and the necessity of inculcating knowledge and enforcing discipline at one and the same time produced a very effective training in executive ability which should be strongly felt in after-life.

Edwin Murphy, Eugene Savard and Quinn Shaughnessy were the three students who put themselves to a great deal of inconvenience in order to obtain this extra course. Making up lectures missed during spare time and undertaking all the burdens



of correcting exercise books and so forth, they nevertheless, despite their difficulties, have gained a precious boon. President Hoover of the United States in an address delivered shortly before his inauguration stated that the art of handling men can be obtained only through actual experience. In giving students this opportunity for preparation for future positions of trust a great step forward has been taken in our educational facilities—one that should be productive of great results.

' ' '

Nothing that exists in the world to-day can continue living unless it is supplied with the necessary food upon which to support itself. The child requires food in the same manner as does the inhabitant of the forest and even material beings such as this "REVIEW" need something to enable them to continue in existence at least and to grow. This sustenance is supplied us every year by those most generous of people—Our Advertisers. They supply us with the money by which we are enabled to carry on and in return they ask but one thing, and that they have certainly purchased by their donation—your patronage.

We appeal, in concluding these pages of editorial messages, to every student and friend of Loyola to support Our Advertisers. Spend your money, whenever possible, in those channels which will be of benefit to your College and yourself, and you will make for the greater glory of Loyola and the more rapid progress of the "REVIEW."

' ' '

### *To a Sanctuary Lamp*

*AT eve, the Angelus has rung,  
From bell in lofty steeple hung,  
And in the darkened church, the tryst,  
You keep before the throne of Christ.*

*And through the long still hours of night  
You hold before his door a light;  
As flickering shadows cast by thee  
Keep my sweet Saviour company.*

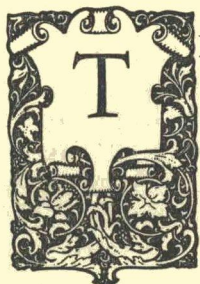
*No beacon e'er on ocean shore  
Bespoke a haven, safer more,  
Nor ever light in palace shown  
That lit a grander, greater throne.*

*Unending constant, light, blood-red  
As that our dying Saviour shed!  
Would that my love for Him may be  
Like you aflame unceasingly.*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.



## Canon Sheehan of Doneraile



THE most literary of Irish priests since the "Prout papers" was what they were calling him back in 1902, when all America was clamouring for intimate gossip concerning the author of two such unprecedented triumphs as "*My New Curate*" and "*Luke Delmege*." And twenty-five years ago this was considered strong praise; nor is it strange that to us of to-day it should seem somewhat tame. Perspective, they say, gives all things their true value. We always think of Fr. Prout as a species of literary *enfant terrible*, much indulged in his pranks, but never caught doing anything very momentous. Yet his laughter still rings down the corridors of time; for that we love him and forbear the thrust. Sheehan is Sheehan and Prout is Prout. May it ever be thus.

I learnt only the other day that another Sheehan novel "*Trystram Lloyd*" by name, completed by a friendly pen, has been productive of some interest since its publication last year. Additions, however belated, are always welcome. Still it is generally agreed that the work upon which the Canon's fame will ultimately rest was done prior to 1902, unless we except, of course, his "*Blindness of Dr. Gray*" of 1908, marking as it did a last return to the type of novel which won him his unique reputation. "*The Triumph of Failure*" of 1898 was the author's favourite work, surpassing the others in finish and erudition. A little too weighty for the popular taste, it belongs to the student's bookshelf, while those two clerical triumphs already mentioned have placed their author on the pinnacle of Catholic literary

fame, ranking with such classics as Newman's "*Apologia*," Gibbons' "*Faith of Our Fathers*," and Wiseman's "*Fabiola*" among the twenty leading Catholic books of the century.

It remained for an American ecclesiastic to give us the long awaited Biography of the Canon in 1918, five years after the author's death; and no one was more qualified for the task than Fr. Heuser himself, who is justly known as the Canon's "discoverer" as well as his lifelong friend and intimate. Fr. Heuser has given us a careful and accurate study of a remarkable man, little known save through the medium of his works. A piece of literature in itself, the book was an appreciable supplement to Sheehani-ana.

Guided by the same, we have attempted a brief chronology of the Canon's life, a somewhat difficult task when much that is by no means superficial must be omitted. The novels themselves are strewn with autobiographical touches; characters so varied and true to life, experiences so vivid as rained from his pen, cannot be fictions. The man became an adept at covering up trails so that the most suspicious could never take direct offence. And the whole is so heartily mixed with melodrama that we surrender unconditionally. The drug fiend, the Magdalen, the dypsomaniac, Circe,—they strut across his pages in all their colours and trappings, with virtue invariably triumphant when the curtain descends.

In the year 1852, was born in the town of Mallow, Diocese of Cloyne, Ireland, Patrick Aloysius Sheehan of future celebrity. Genealogy and early experiences we must omit. He was orphaned at an early age, and with two sisters and a brother passed to the care of their



parish priest, Dr. McCarthy, who in 1874 became Diocesan Bishop. The lifelong solicitude manifested by his guardian, a trait so general among Irish clergy, he has typified for us in many places, the lovable Fr. Tim Hurley in "*Luke Delmege*," for instance.

Quitting the National School of his town at fourteen, the boy spent three years at St. Colman's, Fermoy, emerging with a reputation for exceptional scholarship. Then followed four years' residence at Maynooth preparing for the priesthood. He was ordained at Queens-town, April, 1874, and in accordance with a request from abroad was immediately sent on the English mission. The young priest returned to Ireland in 1877. Two years' absence had done amazing things with him. He was home to anglicize the Island of Saints, but would sooner have remained abroad. He was given a curacy in his native town for the nonce; in 1881, he was called to the Cathedral at Queenstown, a situation more congenial to one of his capabilities. In 1888, weak health necessitated a change to quieter scenes, and he returned to Mallow as senior Curate. The sentiments he ascribes to Daddy Dan were quite probably his own; the change to rural surroundings with its greater leisure for study and contemplation was very welcome.

In 1895 came his appointment to Doneraile with the acquisition of all the dignity and independence that belongs to a parish priest. The keen competition attending a more prosperous vacancy would have elicited prior claims; but Doneraile was not such. Daddy Dan's reminiscences give us an account of things: "The Bishop sent for me and said: 'Fr. Dan, you are a bit of a literateur, I understand; Kilronan is vacant. You'll have plenty of time for poetizing and dreaming there. What do you say to it?'—and then intimately to the reader—"You wonder at my ecstasies. Listen. I was a dreamer; and the dream of my life when I was

shut up in towns where the atmosphere was redolent of drink, and you heard nothing but scandal, and saw nothing but sin,—the dream of my life was a home by the sea, with its purity and freedom, its infinite expanse telling me of God." . . . But Daddy Dan was to learn that twenty or thirty years of perpetual seascape in a sleepy Irish village can wear out the strongest idealism. The sea became a symbol of his withered dreams; remorseless. He drifted into a humdrum life that was saved from sordidness only by the sacred duties of his office.

Doneraile, an inland parish, is no topographic counterpart of the Kilronan of Daddy Dan. The author has in mind Kilkee, a little watering place on the west coast, where he spent an occasional holiday with fellow-clerics. The main analogy, however, is that the promotion gave him that leisure and independence so convivial to his literary tastes. "*Geoffrey Austin*," his first book, was published the same year. Its reflections on national education were very unfavourably received. Like Père Didon, he upheld the Germans for emulation in these matters. His German enthusiasms dated from the days of Carlyle's apostolate.

Although ignored for some time this book bore the seeds of victory. One of its features, its skilful depiction of clerical characters, led to negotiations with a foreign journal, resulting in the masterpiece that made him famous. Fr. Heuser recalls the thrill he felt on receiving the manuscript which within a year of its completion as a serial had run into ten editions with a fame that was world-wide. After a short interim, its successor *Luke Delmege* began a similar course, published in book form, in 1902. "You have given us the sum-total of Pastoral theology," they told him; and at the time his *Dr. Gray*, eventually to make up the trilogy he had planned, was unwritten. These books marked an absolutely new departure in literature.



Never before has the Catholic priest been epitomized, and we might say analysed, in this manner, and perhaps never again may we expect the like. The idyllic simplicity of Daddy Dan, the surge and brilliancy of its successor,—only in Ireland “in whose eye ever blends the tear with the smile,” may we find the material for such human documents, and only in the Irish priest, a genius like Fr. Sheehan, may we look for the craftsmanship.

Such a measure of fame as came at once to the author might have urged another to abandon all pursuits for that of literature. While it is perhaps a source of regret that far from doing such he continued to give us only of his leisure time, we are forced to admire all the more this man who prized his pastoral dignity and duties above all earthly esteem. Until his death, in October, 1913, the Canon remained at his post ministering to his flock, forwarding their interests to the last.

Rather astounding it is too that one of world-wide interests in everything else could be so insular in the matter of travel. His motto seems to have been: “See Ireland First,” and apparently there was no second. The beauties of his native land ever sufficed him. An imposed vacation in Germany in 1904, during which he was not suffered to remain in obscurity and where his name was well known; a brief return to English scenes prior to writing “*Luke Delmege*”; a trip to Lourdes back in the seventies,—this was all the wandering he ever permitted himself. In a well known passage, he writes: “People say to me: ‘Never seen Rome or Florence! St. Peter’s! The frescoes of the Sistine! The galleries of Pitti!’—Never. Nor do I much care. If I were to go to Italy, I would go to seek the supernatural; because it is the only thing I could really and permanently admire.” I fear that this is one of his maturer reflections; in

his younger days he had an extraordinary capacity for the beautiful.

Still nothing delighted him more than the intellectual companionship and visits of his confrères. One cannot forget those clerical dinners and social gatherings of the clergy he has drawn for us. If not actual, they were such as he had dreamed of. The comparative isolation which his calling imposed on one of his tastes weighed on him heavily at times.

Fr. Heuser while visiting the Canon in 1908 received the manuscript of “*Dr. Gray*.” Typical of all his manuscript, there was “the same careful writing, marking of periods, division of paragraphs and titles, as though the copy of a well corrected original. Yet it was just as if he had written it on successive days when at rest from his pastoral toil. He wrote as he spoke, with the same measured and calculated finish, and yet with touches of deep emotion which seem to preclude anything like deliberation. To a mind stored by careful reading in earlier years, trained to accurate reasoning and sedulously practised in the art of expression, all composition had become easy. He knew how to group his thoughts to advantage and to teach a useful lesson.

The Pastor of Doneraile now lies in his last sleep beside the entrance to his village church. Though fifteen years have sped, his spirit still lingers in the village; the praise of his memory is everywhere. The memorial windows in the church, the marble figure outside on the green fronting the street, testify the affectionate reverence of an entire population and of admirers across the Atlantic and the Pacific. “One of the truest men of genius who have illustrated the Irish name,” says his epitaph, “and one of the truest saints that ever sanctified the Irish soil.”

STEPHEN J. MCGUINNESS, '29.



## The Seniors Through Junior Eyes

BRITT, Gerald—"Virtue is its own reward."

This distinguished personage may well be known by the title "personality plus," for if we broadly define "personality" as the power of attracting others, Gerry certainly possesses it to a remarkable degree. The 'plus' may be taken to mean almost anything that becomes a scholar and a gentleman. By the tacit consent of all, he has been unanimously declared spiritual director of the class. Under his solicitous directorship the annual retreat for the Seniors was held and was voted a complete success. Among Gerry's more prominent proclivities are the following: giving up smoking for Lent and day by day making himself more popular.

*Activities:* Sodality, '25-'29; Councillor, '25-'26; 2nd. Asst., '26-'27; 1st. Asst., '27-'28; Prefect, '28-'29; Debating Soc., '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '29; C.O.T.C., '25-'29.

BRITTON, Edward—"What sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

There are many things to Ed's credit, but in his own opinion few can equal the fact that he originally hailed from the thriving hamlet of Holyoke, Mass. He is the most energetic of our scientists. He is wise beyond his years, and though his proficiency in games is, in the main, limited to pastimes strictly indoor in nature, this has not prevented his elevation to the pinnacle that can be occupied only by the man who can see a joke at all times and take it. Medicine claims him next year, and we are confident that fortune will smile upon this cheerful and competent student.

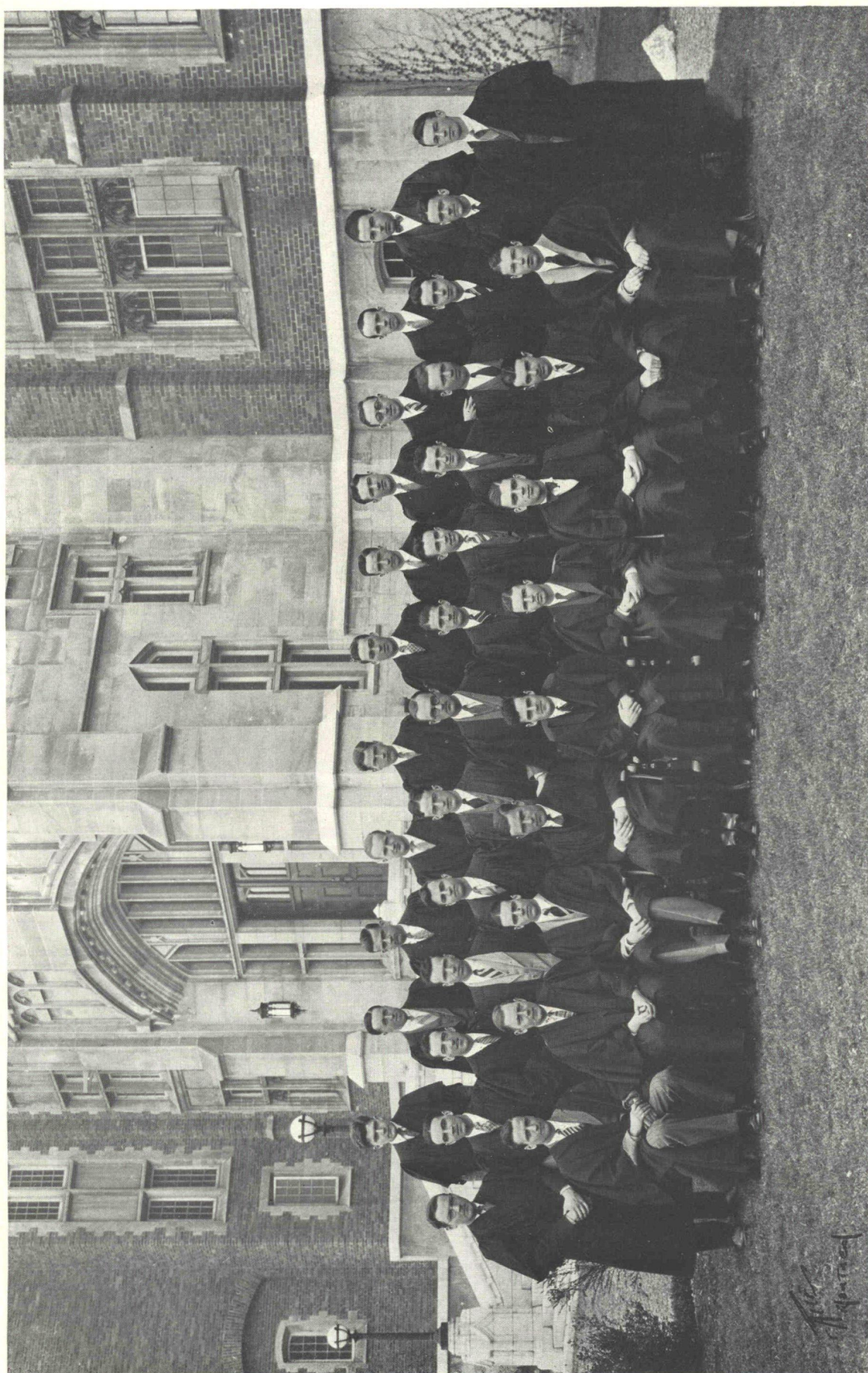
*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; Historical Soc., '29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Class Baseball, '27-'28.

CONNOR, William Dennis—"Perseverance keeps honour bright."

It is doubtful what the College would have done without "Willie" and what Willie would have done without the College. He has accepted whatever duties and activities were open to the more ambitious, and like Oliver Twist has asked for more. By way of other titles to distinction it must be mentioned that he has been the *fidus Achates* of generations of lonesome new boys, and that he is the only Fourth Degree K. of C. in the College. Ambitious, energetic and conscientious, he possesses that greatest of all conversational qualities: he is a good listener. It is impossible that his many good qualities should fail to win him recognition in the field of his choice.

*Activities:* Sodality, '25-'29; Treasurer, '27-'29; St. John Berchmans' Soc. Exec., '28-'29; C.O.T.C., '25-'29; Reserve Officer, '29; K.II.E., '25-'29; Scientific Soc., '27-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Historical Soc., '28-'29.





THE SENIORS—1929

*Wm. H. H. H. H.*



CORCORAN, Curtis—"Each mind had its own method."

This disciple of Mencken, Spencer and Michael Williams, has proven himself a veritable dynamo of mental energy. He spends most of his time studying or reading and in his spare time he writes. Such a conglomeration of qualities as he possesses was responsible for his being unanimously chosen President of the Historical Society. As secretary of the Scientific Society, his activities were necessarily limited. However, it must not be thought that all his efforts are limited to one direction, for Dame Rumour has it that he has interests of a very delicate nature in New York and the vicinity.

*Activities:* Sodality, '24-'29; Councillor, '29; St. John Berchmans' Soc., '24-'29; Promoter League S.H., '29; Hist. Soc. Pres., '29; Scientific Soc. Sec'y, '29; Debating Soc., '27-'29; K. II. Σ., '25-'29.

CRAWFORD, George—"In friendship he early was taught to believe."

A popular figure indeed wherever he goes, we maintain that such popularity must be deserved. George holds rather that such popularity must be preserved and that he is not content to rest on his laurels is attested by the fact that he is constantly occupied in making something or other a grand success. His personality and executive ability were evinced when he filled the enviable, but difficult position of Financial Manager for the "College" Football Squad. As instructor of the young in the paths of duty and as a dramatist, he has shown himself to be a man of many and diverse qualities.

*Activities:* Sodality, '25-'29; Executive, '29; Debating Soc., '27-'29; Forum, '25-'27; Rugby & Hockey Finance Manager, '28; K. II. Σ., '25-'29; Dramatics, '25-'29; Hist. Soc., '25-'26-'29.

DROUIN, Laurent—"Thinkers are scarce as gold."

This charming young man came to Loyola from Ste. Therese College an entirely unknown quantity. It was not long, however, before his sterling qualities proved his worth. Although outside activities have to a certain extent kept Laurent away from us, it is not unusual to find him,—in most cases accompanied!—lending his support to various College activities. The possessor of a straight mind and a sound judgment, he will no doubt have a successful future, and in bidding him farewell we feel sure that Loyola will always be proud to claim him as one of her graduates of '29. "*Bonne chance, Laurent.*"

*Activities:* Debating Soc., '28-'29; Orchestra, '28-'29; C.O.T.C., '28-'29.

DUPUIS, Alcide—"He knows what's what and that's as far as metaphysic wit can go."

Alcide is nothing if not prudent, and prudence is nothing but active wisdom. Working against the many difficulties and disadvantages which result from ill-health, he has not only overcome the handicaps, but has left his ill-health behind him in his fight. His short stay at Loyola, coupled with his naturally reticent disposition, has prevented our full appreciation of his many good qualities, but in all he does we see the working of a truly noble and unselfish nature, of a Christian scholar and a gentleman. That he is not a dry-as-dust is shown by his promising athletic prowess and by the keen interest which he takes in all College activities, up to and including Hal Maloney.

*Activities:* Sodality, '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '27-'28, Vice-Pres., '29; Deating Soc. and K. II. Σ., '28-'29.



DUPUIS, Armand—"His manners were gentle, complying and bland."

The Class of '29 has been fortunate in numbering among its members the person of Armand Dupuis. Already a man of distinction, he shows the why and the wherefore of this eminence in all his actions. A prominent K. of C., somewhat of a man about town, he has fittingly balanced his social activities with a calm and reflective turn of mind and with a keen interest in the problems of the ages as well as those of the age. If he has any fault, it can only be in the brand of cigars he has adopted and even in this there is a diversity of opinion. Regretfully bidding him *Au Revoir*, we confidently wish him success.

*Activities:* Debating Soc., '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; C.O.T.C., '28-'29.

HART, John—"Ye Chymiste maketh funnie odors and lo therein sees much pleasure."

It has been said that care is the fundamental constituent of a work well done. If any member of the class of '29 deserves credit on this score it is the modest, unassuming Jack Hart. In class work, and particularly in chemistry; in athletics, where he stars on the class hockey and baseball teams; in debates, in which he frequently takes a prominent part, his actions are those of one who takes pains in order to ensure success and gains it on this account. We believe that however great his achievements may be he will still be as modest as ever, and we know that there are few members of this graduating class that we shall miss more than the least assertive of them all.

*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'27; Class Baseball, '27-'29.

HEALY, Michael—"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

To say that we admire "Mike" is but to state a fact readily admitted by all. He possesses those characteristics of perseverance and intensity of purpose which are so marked in our members from the 'Point'. He is a good student, a competent athlete and an able public speaker. In the latter capacity he represented the College Debating Society in the Inter-Society Debate this year with more than ordinary success. Generous to a fault, a capable executive and a true friend, his popularity is certainly deserved. He leaves us this June for higher things. There is no one among us who does not wish him well.

*Activities:* Inter-Society Debates, '29; Sodality, '27-'29; Master of Candidates, '29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29.

FEBLEY, Edgar—"A Daniel come to judgment."

The way in which "Uncle Ed." follows the even tenor of his existence is a distinct contrast to the manner in which the other members of this most temperamental of classes hurry along their separate roads. Not that he cannot be argumentative on occasion, for the evils of the younger generation have few severer critics. But in general he is the true philosopher, the soundness of whose concepts has enabled him to disregard the worryings of dull care. We are all sorry to see him leave, for his firmness of purpose has gained our admiration, and his generosity of action—our love.

*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Class Hockey, '27-'28.



FOLEY, George—"A happy little man with a pleasant smile for all."

George, like diamonds and other things of that nature, does not occupy much space, but is worth a great deal. He brings a keen mind and an argumentative nature to combat problems of Ethics. Always a cheerful companion, even repeated battles with Physics have failed to dim the brightness of his outlook. A loyal classmate, he is probably the most vigorous exponent of class spirit that we have. He brings to whatever work awaits him talents that portend success, and our confidence in this serves to compensate somewhat for the sorrow that we feel in parting from our smallest but best loved representative.

*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29; Tennis, '28-'29; Class Baseball, '27-'28.

GAGNE, John Roland—"The great mind will be eccentric and scorn the beaten path."

Coming to Loyola in 1919 from Ottawa, where he received his primary education, Roland, since he has been with us, has distinguished himself in many ways. As an elocutionist he often holds his audience spellbound by his rendition of "Rienzi to the Romans." As an athlete he has those natural talents which tend to make a man superior in this field of endeavour. An unfortunate accident forced him to retire from Rugby. But his stick-handling in every hockey game he played was not in the least hampered, and he continued to thrill the spectators as was his custom on the gridiron. He is, however, vainglorious of his moustache.

*Activities:* Debating Soc., '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; Junior Hockey, '25-'27; Inter., '28-'29; Junior Rugby, '25-'26; Coach, '28; Inter., '27-'28; Track team, '26-'27.

KEELY, J. Garry—"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

The only resident representative in the immortal class of '29 from the Republic to the south of us. However we need no other, for he is indeed a worthy one. His social capabilities are only surpassed by his argumentative powers. In the former his relations tend to be international, whilst in the latter he is often called upon to defend the policies of his country's administrators. An entertainer 'par excellence' he has a store of anecdotes that would fill many a volume. To "Al" the class of '29 turn in order to while away the spare hours of each day. His singing has won him a place in the hearts of all those who have heard it.

*Activities:* Sodality, '23-'29; St. John Berchmans' Soc., '23-'26; Debating, '25-'29; Historical Soc., '25-'26, '29; Dramatics, '28-'29; Junior Rugby, '28; K. Π. Σ., '25-'29; Class Hockey, '29.

LAPIERRE, Edward—"None but himself can be his parallel."

Though with us only a few years, Edward has won a place for himself among the intellectuals of an already intellectual class. His logical mind, combined with his argumentative powers, won him a position on the Inter-University Debating team even before the majority of the College knew he was among us. This position he has retained for the last three years. His generosity and his good nature make him a friend to be sought, and when linked by the bonds of friendship a friend to be retained.

*Activities:* Inter-University Debates, '27-'29; C.O.T.C., '27-'28; Supernumerary Officer, '29; Dramatic Soc., '28; President, '29.



LONERGAN, Mark—"Hail to thee blithe spirit."

Practically everyone has in some manner heard about his many splendid qualities at least indirectly, if not by personal contact. As chemist extraordinary to the College and chief assistant to Mr. Reilly, he has ably demonstrated that his comprehensive knowledge of the basic principles of the science of the interactions between matter and energy can stand the acid test. Mark says that this is due to his powers of concentration. However, one must not labour under the delusion that this is his only specialty. Besides being a first-class humorist, he is a noted physicist and biologist. He says these sciences are natural to him.

*Activities:* Sodality, '22-'29; Forum, '26-'27; Debating Soc., '28-'29; St. John Berchmans' Soc., '22-'23; Dramatics, '27; Hist. Soc., '29; Scientific Soc., '29; Class Hockey, '24-'25.

MALONEY, J. Harold—"There is no true orator who is not a hero."

Besides being a Social figure in Ottawa, Montreal and East Templeton, a Beau Brummel as well as a Chesterfield, Hal is also an O'Connell in force and a Fox in elegance of diction, and a Laurier in the soundness of his political views. But do not imagine that he is merely a follower of the great, for his achievements in political science have gained him the recognition of the lecture platform. Add to this, urbanity good-fellowship and an Irish sense of humour and you have some small idea of what the class of '29 offers to the government in the person of J. Harold Maloney.

*Activities:* Sodality, '25-'29; Debating Soc., '28-'29; Hist. Soc., '29; K. II. Σ., '25-'29; C.O.T.C., '25-'29.

MARANDA, Emilien—" 'Tis death to me to be at enmity."

During his all too short stay with us here, "Max" has shown himself a man of worth, a worth which he does not choose to flaunt, but which he manifests in his every act. His determination, his sense of humour and of the *comme il faut* have become models to all who know him. Labouring under the disadvantage of language when he first came, he has disposed of the difficulty and has gained the friendship of the class in the process. He returns to Quebec with the sincere regrets of the class, regrets tempered only by the assurance we have that wherever he goes his pluck and his smile will win him both friends and success.

*Activities:* Sodality, '27-'29; Debating Soc., '27-'29; C.O.T.C., '27-'29; K. II. Σ., '28-'29; Class Tennis.

MCCOMBER, Louis Philippe—"A quiet dignity and a noble mien."

Louis Philippe *lui-même* came to Loyola late in his College course and has been coming late ever since. His cheerful disposition and pleasant personality have made him a likeable figure indeed among the "boys," and it is suspected among others too. Every achievement is first an idea which very probably accounts for the rumour that he possesses an original mind. The dignity which becomes such a character, his reticence, and the peculiarly correct way which he has of doing and saying things, will undoubtedly bring him success in whatever career he may choose.

*Activities:* Debating Soc., '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; C.O.T.C., '28-'29.



McGUINNESS, Stephen—"Well then, I now do plainly see this busy world and I shall ne'er agree."

A very aura of higher things seems to encircle the brow of this poetic member of a prosaic class. "Steve" possesses stores of knowledge about the greatest masters of the English tongue which all of us are prone to tap on occasion. His greatest interests lie in heights to which we poor mortals can seldom aspire; sometimes he deserts these to engage in tennis, and the long line of defeated opponents testify to the fact that he wields the racket with no less potency than the pen. We are sorry to lose him this year; needless to say, wherever fortune may guide his steps, we wish him every success.

*Activities:* Sodality, '27-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Dramatic Soc., '26-'29; Historical Soc., '28-'29.

MULLALLY, James Emmett—"Hard features every bungler can command;  
To draw with beauty shows a master's hand."

Mull's activities since his advent to Loyola four years ago, have been both numerous and divergent. One only has to imagine a young man proficient in pursuits as divergent as physics, philosophy, music, football and hockey to be able to realize his worth. His athletic activities have reached their climax with a burst of brilliancy the like of which has seldom been seen in Intermediate circles both in football (cf. Rugby Annual) and in hockey (cf. Scoring Averages). In his graduation, Loyola loses one of her truest and most successful sons. All the wishes that go with graduation are yours Mull. Best of luck!

*Activities:* Forum, '25-'26; Debating Soc., '27-'29; Orchestra, '25-'29; Junior Rugby, '26; Intermediate, '28; Junior Hockey, '26-'28, Intermediate, '29.

MUNICH, Adhemar—"Concerning which he would dispute, confute, change hands and still dispute."

"Bobby" as we know him has an abundance of determination. This quality we are certain will bring great success to this young man in the business world. His tackling of Physics is almost as deadly as his tackling on the gridiron. As a member of the Intermediate championship squad, he proved a veritable "Rock of Gibraltar" to all those who tried to skirt the right end of the line. As sub-goaler on the hockey team, "Bobby" showed us that he is as versatile as he is good in sports.

*Activities:* Junior Football, '25-'26; Interm., '27-'28; Class Hockey; Debating Soc., '27-'28; Historical Soc., '29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; K. Σ. Π., '22-'29; Sodality; St. John Berchmans' Soc., '25-'26; Forum, '25-'26.

MURPHY, Edwin—"Verily he is a true scholar, a soldier and a gentleman."

Cast a glance at the list of activities which follows these lines and it will be easy to realize why our selection of "Spud" as Class President was unanimous. His prominence in studies, his cheerful humour and his ability as an organizer have all contributed to make him the most universally respected, as well as the most popular student in Loyola. He was the organizing genius responsible for the progress of the C.O.T.C. during the past two years, and as an associate professor of I. High, he guided the destinies of his pupils with more than ordinary success. We have no hesitation in predicting for him a brilliant career.

*Activities:* Class Pres., '26-'27, '28-'29; Salutatorian, '29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Councillor, '27-'28; Sec., '29; Historical Soc., '26-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; K. Π. Σ., '26-'29; Vice-Pres., '29; C.O.T.C. Lieutenant, '27-'29; Interm. Football Manager, '29; Junior Football Manager, '28; Hockey (Junior) Ass't Manager, '27, (Interm.) Manager, '28; Lacrosse (Manager), '27-'28; Bridge Champion, '25, '27-'28; Orchestra, '22-'29; Forum, '26, (Sec.) '27.



NOLAN, Patrick—"I do proclaim an honest man."

The opposition of Hobbes and Rousseau has failed to shake Pat's hard won comprehension of the principles of Christian Ethics. On the football field he is a great outside wing—sprained ankles mean nothing to him; whatever he tackles stays tackled. He is the most scintillating of all the stars in the firmament of our class hockey team. He has never been stopped yet, and applying his class record to his future activities, whatever they may be, we have no hesitation in prophesying success. It is with the greatest reluctance that we see him go, for his achievements during the last four years have been many.

*Activities:* Sodality, '27-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29; Junior Rugby, '28-'29; Lacrosse, '28-'29; Basketball, '28-'29; Class Baseball, '27-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29.

O'DONNELL, William—"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

William has for the last four years been an outstanding figure in the class. When there is question of false theories or mistaken identities we turn immediately to 'Bill' for his logical mind always enables him to point out the flaw and caustically to comment upon it. In athletics, he blossomed out this year into a football player of no mean ability. He is popular among his fellows, and we can pay him no greater tribute than to say that during his four years' stay among us he has endeared himself to us all. We hope, and believe, that in days to come his ability will receive the recognition it deserves.

*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29; Baseball, '26-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Junior Football, '28.

PIGEON, George Etienne—"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

A big man as well as a wise one. On the gridiron he captained the team to Loyola's first Intermediate championship. His ability to stop the invading forces was a contributing factor to Loyola's victories. In class he is known as a debater and a logician. In Physics, however, he found an opponent harder to stop than any he had met on the rugby field. Rumours come to us of his extra-mural histrionic successes. As all really big men, George is modest, a steady worker, and a charming companion.

*Activities:* Sodality, '28-'29; Debating, '28-'29; Forum, '26-'27; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29; Intermediate Rugby, '24-'28, Captain, '28; Junior Hockey (Manager), '28; Interm. (Manager), '29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29.

POWER, J. Gavan—"Ye little stars hide your diminished rays."

It is doubtful if a better representative of the Class of '29 could be selected than Gavan, its "grand old man." It must not be thought that he is either senile or decrepit, for those against whom he has played hockey or rugby will bear witness to his strength and skill. His brilliant record as a public speaker and as a philosopher, as well as the keen interest which he manifests in all activities—College, social and political, including the "Toronto mail"—testify to his broad and capable mind. It is said that he has intentions of becoming a legal luminary. It is certain that we shall hear more of him in later life, and our regret is that we are compelled to bid him farewell.

*Activities:* Sodality, '21-'29, 2nd Asst., '28-'29; Catechist, '28-'29; St. John Berchmans' Soc., '28-'29, Councillor, '24-'28; Pres., '29; Forum, '26-'27, Pres.; Debating, '26-'29; Inter-University Debates, '29; Scient. Soc., '28-'29; Historical, '23-'26, '28-'29; Class Vice-Pres., '29; K.I.I.S., '24-'29; Councillor, '28; Pres., '29; L. C. Review, Asst. Mgr., '28, Editor-in-Chief, '29; Junior Rugby, '24-'25, Interm., '26-'28; Jun. Hockey, '24-'26; Interm., '27-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'27; Lieutenant, '28-'29; Valedictorian, '29; Sec. L.C.A.A., '29.



RYAN, John—"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

The true greatness of an individual may be measured, we are told, by the progress he makes. If this be so, John may well rank with all the great ones of the past. He has always been an ideal student; in addition, his fluency of rhetoric has won for him a deserved place on our intercollegiate debating team. His generous acts, which are legion, and his spirit of true friendship have endeared him in a special manner to us. They have even served to compensate for the injuries which he daily offered to our olfactory nerves in the chemistry laboratory. McGill's Faculty of Medicine will be the gainer, next year, of one of the finest characters ever to leave these walls. In parting from him we wish him all possible success, knowing that its achievement is certain.

*Activities:* Inter-University Debates, '29; Sodality, '26-'29; Councillor, '27; Asst. Prefect, '29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; Pres. '29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Dramatic Soc., '26-'29.

SAVARD, Eugene—"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Gene's reputation as a sportsman and a prince in the truest sense of the word has gone beyond Loyola, through the province and back again. Since his advent the College's name in the world of sport has risen to heretofore unknown heights, his versatility being no unimportant factor in this achievement. As will be seen from his list of activities, he holds an executive position in all the important societies in the College. Summing up his many qualities, one finds an irrefutable argument for furthering College athletics and at the same time a proof of the old adage—*Mens sana in corpore sano*.

*Activities:* Sodality, '27-'28; Sec'y, '29; Class Sec'y, '28; Treas., '29; Student Professor, '29; Debating Soc., '28; Counc., '29; Hist. Soc., '26-'28; Sec'y, '29; Scientific Soc. Sec'y, '28-'29; Dramatic Soc., '27-'28; Sec'y, '29; Forum, '25-'26; C.O.T.C., '25-'28; Lieut., '29; L.C.A.A. Counc., '27-'28; Vice-Pres., '28; Junior Rugby, '24-'25; Intermediate, '26-'28; Hockey (Junior), '24-'26; Intermediate, '27-'28; Captain, '29; Lacrosse, '25-'29; Baseball, '25-'29; K.II.Σ., '25-'29; Orchestra, '25-'29, Field and Track, '24-'29.

SAYLOR, Lester—"You know that I say just what I think, no more, no less."

It is safe to say that Lester knows more about subjects that we daily discuss, and broadcasts less of his knowledge to the world than any other member of the class. In the eyes of the Reverend Prefect of Discipline he stands on a pinnacle—for he is the only student to arrive in class regularly a half hour early. He is the most efficient promoter of the League of the Sacred Heart that the class has ever had or ever expects to have. Looking back over eight years of hard won success, we are inclined to believe that few of the graduates of 1929 have a record that promises a success greater than does that of this quiet student.

*Activities:* Promoter, League of Sacred Heart, '26, '28-'29; Scientific Soc., '28-'29; Historical Soc., '26-'29; Class Hockey, '26-'29; Lacrosse, '26-'29.

SAYLOR, Norman—"True nobility is exempt from fear."

When Norman deserted us in Freshman for McGill we little thought that Senior year would see him back. Like the prodigal son, he has returned without there being, however, any dissenting voice in the welcome offered him. Never talkative, but always genial and friendly, he is the very epitome of a "stout fellow." He has been the recipient of distinction both in intellectual matters and on the rugby field. His skill as outside wing was given less notice than it deserved because of an accident early in the season. However, knowing as we do that his sterling qualities cannot but win him recognition, we bid him God-Speed and *Au revoir*, confident that we shall hear more of him later.

*Activities:* Junior Hockey, '25; Lacrosse, '21-'27; Junior Rugby, '25, '28; K.II.Σ., '24-'26; Class Hockey, '25-'26.



SHAUGHNESSY, Quinn—"My heart is true as steel."

Verily, this gentleman is one of great renown. His seemingly inexhaustible capacity for work and his clear powers of perception have been of no little value to him in attaining the distinction he has won: "Shag" is the only man in the College to pass mid-year examinations with highest honours in both Letters and Sciences. In class, in track and field events and on the gridiron his record has always been the same; in everything he has undertaken he has been a credit to the College, a good winner and a good loser. A remarkable example of a sportsman and a student.

*Activities:* Sodality, '22-'29; Councillor, '26; Master of Canadiates, '28; 2nd Asst., '29; Inter-University Debates, '28-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Vice-Pres., '29; Dramatic Soc., '26-'29; Vice-Pres., '29; Historical Soc., '26-'29; Scientific Soc., '26-'29; Junior Rugby, '27; Interm., '27-'28; Track, '22-'29; Editor *L. C. Review*, '29; Asst. Editor *Rugby Annual*, '28; Class Medallist, '28.

STANFORD, Lionel—"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

"Li's" actions since the day, many years ago, when he came in like the wind, would require pages upon pages, if adequate reporting were possible. His theories on philosophy and his refutations of the modernistic school are the delight of the *literati* who linger after lectures to pass judgment upon the latest effusion of Durant or Mencken, and his destructive effort upon hearts and tennis opponents has won for him the applause of the *hoi polloi*. Life won't be the same next year without "Li." His cheerful temperament has been an integral part of all class endeavours. We hope that he may enjoy all the blessings of true success.

*Activities:* Sodality, '26-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; Dramatic Soc., '29; Historical Soc., '29; Philosophy Concert, '29; Tennis, '26-'29.

TIMMINS, Rodolphe—"Noble by birth but nobler by great deeds."

As guardian of the left end of the Rugby line he is not only unsurpassed, but few are his equal. His great organizing ability resulted in his being twice elected to the L.C.A.A. Executive: once as President and once as Treasurer. His sharpness, logical mind, and ability as a speaker have gained for him the enviable position of being a speaker on that night so eagerly awaited by the members of the Class of '29—Convocation Night. His trustworthiness and strict sense of responsibility lead us to augur a brilliant future for "Rud."

*Activities:* Pres. L.C.A.A., '27-'28; Treasurer, '28-'29; Junior Football, '24-'25; Interm. Football, '26-'28; Junior Hockey, '27; Sacristan N.R. Sodality, '24-'25; *Review* Advt. Staff, '28-'29; Christmas Dance Committee, '27-'28.

WALSH, James—"An affable and courteous gentleman."

During the four years "Jimmie" has been with us he has occupied a high place among the scholastic and athletic lights. In his studies he has survived with distinction, and his solution of some of the weightier problems of Ethics has forced the leading philosophers of the class to look to their laurels. In football he was somewhat handicapped in never having played the game, but in his second year he earned a place on our championship team. A wonderful friend and a loyal classmate, he is one of nature's noblemen. We but voice the sentiment of every member of the class in wishing him every success.

*Activities:* Sodality, '27-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; C.O.T.C., '26-'29; Junior Rugby, '28; Interm. Rugby, '28-'29; Class Hockey, '28-'29; Asst. Manager Interm. Hockey, '29; Basketball, '26-'29 (Captain); Lacrosse, '27-'29; Class Baseball, '27-'29.



WHITELAW, John—"Without discretion learning is pedantry and wit impertinence."

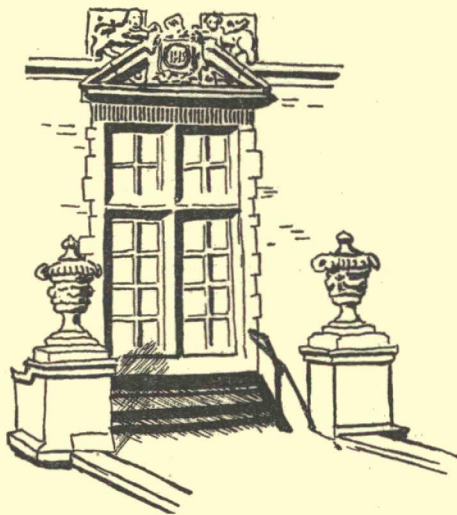
His success as Advertising Manager of the *Review* is only surpassed by his success as an elocutionist and a debater. Twice he has won the gold medal for oratory, and as a member of the Intercollegiate Debating team he has brought renown to the College as well as to himself. He is as versatile as he is successful: a scholar, an athlete and an organizer. When troubled, the blue smoke and the aroma of his pipe seem to waft away the unpleasantness of life. Serious when it is befitting to be serious; jovial and genial otherwise; the man himself is a delightful combination.

*Activities:* Inter-University Debates, '28-'29; Debating Soc., '26-'29; President, '28-'29; Vice-Pres., '26-'27; Councillor, '27-'28; Forum, '25-'26; Class Executive, '26-'29; *L. C. Review*, '26-'29; Advt. Manager, '28-'29; Secretary L.C.A.A.; '27-'28; Asst. Mgr. Int. Rugby, '27; Class Hockey, '25-'27; Elocution Medallist, '25-'27; Dance Committee, '28-'29.

WOLFE, J. Leonard—"Let us have peace."

Of a genial temperament "Len" has endeared himself to all those who know him well. A mathematician *par excellence* he was able to overcome the difficult formula of Physics. His generosity was manifested by his willingness to help those to whom that science presented difficulties. The Tennis champion of the College, "Len" wields the racket as accurately as he deals with mathematics. He has forsaken the field of Science for the noble profession of Law; it is our opinion that the loss of the one is the gain of the other.

*Activities:* Sodality, '25-'29; Consultor, '28-'29; Chairman Tennis Committee, '28-'29; Treas. K. H. S., '29; Asst. Manager Interm. Rugby, '28; Tennis Champion, '28; Inter-Class Debating, '29; Class Hockey, '28; Senior Baseball, '27-'28.





## *St. Catherine: A Student's Soliloquy*

I

*HOW* ill burns this taper: 'tis almost out,  
So life wears down to its final breath,  
And the sinner and saint and the mere devout  
All meet at last at the door of Death.

So I've turned me away from the market place,  
That vessel of gain or ocean of loss;  
I scorn not my Brothers' delight in the race,  
But to me 'tis all tinsel and dross.

Philosophy, wisdom, the ultimate cause,  
The search after truth, the love of the good,  
The motives of men and the great cosmic laws  
For meat and for bread have these stood.

Ab! not for myself do I ponder and pray;  
The spirit moves not to ambition or strain,  
Like the beauty of night or the smile of day  
To all men be given the gain.

To whom shall I pray for the strength to devote  
The years of my mind and the harvest of thought  
To the good of my brothers who live but by rote  
Or for things that their engines have wrought.

The gods of old on Olympia's height  
Mocked at the puny race below,  
Quaffed their nectar at fall of night  
Nor heeded the humans toiling, slow.

Plato the beautiful paced his porch,  
Spake to the few his glorious thought,  
Passed to a greater a flaming torch;  
But the good of the toilers never sought.

And so throughout that ancient age  
Ere Catherine came with the Christian plan  
The story of Truth was an unknown page  
In the book of life of the average man.

Full twenty ages have rolled away  
And speculation has soared on high,  
But the martyred seer of yesterday  
To her faithful clients is ever nigh.

Her story here in a simple rhyme  
Retold by some monk in his peaceful cell,  
Measured perhaps by the pealing chime  
That echoes soft from the vesper bell.



II

With Roman pride on his haughty face  
 Maximian strode to the judgment place,  
 And summoned the maid who defied them all  
 To enter in chains the praetor's hall.  
 Mid the clank of arms and the city din  
 They ushered the fearless Catherine in  
 And set her before the Emperor's throne,  
 Calm and serene, queenly, alone.  
 Untouched by her beauty, the Emperor glared,  
 Hate of the Christ in his hard heart flared;  
 The pride of the ruler hardened that heart,  
 For the taste of defeat made it rankle and smart.  
 He questions her, pauses, questions again,  
 Heeds not the wisdom that, hidden from men,  
 Flowed with an eloquence out of those lips  
 Like some golden stream in Apocalypse.  
 Her voice was gentle, soft and low,  
 Her words were measured, thoughtful and slow,  
 As if the hope of touching his heart  
 Had bidden her wisdom play a gentle part.  
 But the fires of anger, pride and fear  
 Could brook no check from the gentle seer;  
 And her sweetness and courage prevailed no more  
 Than Augustine's angel on Africa's shore.  
 For the tyrant proud from the judgment seat  
 With futile wrath at his own defeat  
 Thundered out in a choking breath:  
 "Away with her by the cruellest death."  
 The soldiers, perhaps with reluctant heart,  
 Cleared a place in the public mart;  
 And erected there where all could see  
 (While Maximian gloated in fiendish glee)  
 The wheel we know by the maiden's name,  
 Which refused her death, but secured her fame;  
 They bound her form to the hideous rack,  
 Knotted the ropes, while the crowd drew back  
 As if to refuse so foul a deed  
 The Emperor offered as holiday meed.  
 But an angel came by decree divine  
 To thwart the Roman's cruel design.  
 The wheel fell powerless, and the noble maid  
 For one brief moment on earth delayed;  
 Till Maximian clamoured that blood be shed,  
 And a soldier severed her queenly head.

III

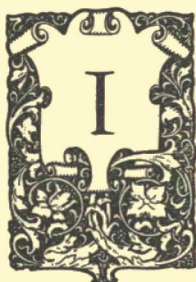
Never may I, O Virgin Saint,  
 Ponder these tomes or take up this quill,  
 But with prayer on my lips; a silent plaint  
 To plead thine aid; lest the siren shrill  
 Of human ambition rule my will.  
  
 And may this age, O Sacred Seer,  
 Give heed to thy teaching; pause, and then  
 Turn to thy Master a humble ear;  
 His teaching alone can elevate men;  
 So be it, Sweet Virgin, so be it. Amen.

E. LAPIERRE, '29



## Little Eva's Christmas

### PROLOGUE



If you are one of those unfortunate mortals who live with their eyes turned so constantly toward the stars that they never drop their gaze to earth, this story is not for you. But if you can come down to the level of common folk, without unbending from dignity, pardon the style of language and make allowance for the circumstances, perhaps you will see, as I saw, the beauty under the tinsel of the story.

I have just returned from a Christmas entertainment at the orphanage on the hill, and I was so greatly impressed by the motherly devotion and love which the superintendent showed to her charges, that I remarked upon it to one of the nurses who had spent years in service at the orphanage. She told me this simple little tale—the story of the superintendent.

### THE STORY

"Christmas? Well, to-morrow may be Christmas for some folks, but as far as we are concerned it's only going to be December the twenty-fifth. We've played in every small town from Utica, New York, to Whippleville, Ohio, and all we've drawn is our breath. I haven't seen a dollar bill since Harriett Beecher Stowe started this play; and as for the audiences we've had, we might as well have played through Scotland. After such a terrible route with such a terrible show, here we are stranded, and our manager has left town two jumps ahead of the sheriff. He feathered his own nest and made sure he would be home for Christmas. I hope all his children grow up to be animal trainers!"

With a gesture of anger and disgust, the speaker subsided on a wardrobe trunk, which was plainly stencilled "Dorothy Billings, Uncle Tom's Show No. 10." She was advertised on the posters "Dorothy Billings, as Little Eva." She was a tired looking woman of about twenty-five years of age, whose pride and glory was her blonde hair—veteran of many peroxide rinses. Her face was wrinkled and drawn by the constant application of "make-up," and one could hardly picture her as "Little Eva" in an Uncle Tom Show.

"Dorothy Billings" she was on the posters, but in reality she was the dominant wife of D. Belasco Jones, who acted the role of cruel "Simon Legree" in the same play. He too was cruel "Simon" only before the footlights. At all other times he was merely the brow-beaten, henpecked husband of "Little Eva."

He listened with resignation to his wife's speech and looked as though he would like to add to it, but dared not. "Topsy," or Miss Lillian Chesterton, "Uncle Tom," or George Coulson, and two other members of the company, all sat in silent despair. They were seated in the parlour of the Globe Hotel, where, owing to the cautiousness of the management, their bill had been paid in advance. But only two more days remained of their advance and there was good reason for the informal meeting which was being held.

Summoning up his courage with a nervous little cough, D. Belasco started to speak. "Oh, for heaven's sake shut up," snapped "Little Eva." "Save your patter for your public; I suppose you'll suggest that you masquerade as Santa Claus and collect pennies on a street corner. Santa Claus, humph!"



If there is a Santa Claus it's about time he showed up.

Scarcely were the words spoken when a knock sounded on the door, and the combination owner, desk-clerk, bell-boy and porter appeared. He cast hasty eyes around the room as though fearful lest the troupe should be in the act of stealing some of the atrocities which passed as "elegant" furniture in Whippleville. Gazing mournfully over the tops of his thick spectacles, he said: "Mr. Smith is outside and he wants to talk with the boss of your show." Abruptly he closed the door and departed.

D. Belasco gazed hopefully at his wife and said, hesitatingly: "Mr. Smith? I wonder who Mr. Smith is?"

Dorothy gave a sigh of despair, and with withering scorn: "How should I know?" she said. "Maybe he's the deputy sheriff with a lien on the props. As for the rest of you, you can't even think, let alone talk; so I think it's up to 'Little Eva' to see this Mr. Smith."

She marched militantly to the door, heaving a sigh of resignation as she stepped into the hall. She crossed the hall and entered the dingy "office." Standing against the cigar counter, laboriously scanning the fly-blown register, stood a cheerful looking little man, with a countenance round, rosy, and so cherubic that she immediately was forced to think of the recent remark she had made concerning Santa Claus. "Well," she mused, "if he isn't a relative of Santa Claus then I'm Sarah Bernhardt herself."

She hesitated at the door, waiting for the little man to speak. As he remained silent, she broke the ice by explaining her status in the company. The little man, awed and embarrassed by the strange vernacular of the show folk, swallowed nervously once or twice and made a slight bow.

"Well, Miss Billings, since you're the boss of this show, I guess we can

talk business. I'm Mr. Smith; my wife and myself have charge of the Oxford County Orphanage, up on the hill. We were talking things over to-day, and my wife said: "John, why don't you go to those show people and see if they won't put on a play here at the asylum for the children's Christmas Eve entertainment?" So I just hitched up and drove right down. Of course we can't pay you anything, but since your show has closed, we figured you might do it for the children's sake."

Amazement and indignation flared in her eyes as she said in her best stage manner: "Preposterous . . . me play before a bunch of snivelling foundlings? I guess not! Good-bye, Mr. Nerve."

Fire flashed into his eyes; he eyed her from the tips of her well-worn oxfords to the top of her blonde head. "Very well, Mam," he said, "Perhaps I was asking too much; but you see, I had an idea that perhaps you folks, being away from home so much, would realize what Christmas lacks without Father or Mother. And so I thought you'd be glad to give our children a little brightness to remember this Christmas by. I was an orphan myself, Mam, when I was four years old, and perhaps you don't know what it is to battle along without folks of your own. I and the wife love those children as though they were our own; but still we can't take the place of their own parents. People have to go through those things in order to understand, I guess. But I'm only wasting your time, Mam. Good-bye, and a Merry Christmas to you."

Dorothy winced as though from physical pain and she blocked his path to the door. "Oh, wait," she cried. "Mr. Smith, I'm sorry for what I said. I ran away from home when I was only fifteen and I haven't heard from my folks in ten years. Yes, I am only twenty-five, though I know I look more like forty. And I guess my feelings have grown pretty callous; but I'll



show you that a lot of fourth-class actors can be a lot of first-class sports. Christmas? Well, I've almost ceased to believe in Christmas, but your words carry me back to the days when Christmas was a dream-day to me. We'll show those kids a real time to-night. We'll put on a show that Whippleville won't ever forget. Uncle Tom Show, Number Ten, plays its last performance to-night."

Escaping the profusive thanks of the delighted little man, she returned to the subdued group in the parlour and as she stepped through the door her expression must have been pleasant, for her husband dared to ask: "Did they catch him, my dear?"

"Did who catch whom?" she snapped, "and for goodness sake don't 'My dear' me. I've put my foot into it again, and I'm slated to do another 'Heavenly Ascension' to-night. You, Eliza, had better get a box of shoe polish for yourself and Topsy and Uncle Tom. We're billed for a benefit performance to-night and I haven't even got the price of a box of burnt cork."

At the asylum that evening all was in an uproar. The children hurried through their supper, and docile as lambs they marched into the hall where the stage was located. Each child was in an ecstasy of delight. Even little Johnny Andrews, the thorn in the side of the motherly superintendent, contented himself with whispering to his neighbour: "Gee, Butch, real actors, 'n bloodhounds 'n everything."

The impromptu curtain went up with a bang; its noise almost drowned out by the "Oh's" and "Ah's" of the entranced audience. As "Little Eva" stepped upon the stage she gave a gasp of amazement and her pulse quickened. Row upon row of children, their faces shining from a hasty application of soap and water; the boys clad in denim shirts and grey knickerbockers; the girls dressed in the regulation checked gingham of an institution. With shin-

ing eyes they followed every move or the players and never a sound escaped the group in front of the footlights.

The cast fairly outdid themselves. Never before did "Little Eva" rise so peacefully (by means of a strong wire) to the Heaven above the wings. And even when the wire caught for a moment not a snicker or giggle was audible. Never did Simon Legree crack his whip so viciously about the quivering, though padded, shoulders of Uncle Tom. Even the great Danes, which are used in Uncle Tom shows to satisfy the public's conception of bloodhounds, seemed to enter into the spirit of the affair and bayed fearfully at Eliza as she made her way across the cheesecloth ice.

Out of the sea of happy faces across the footlights one stood out and burned itself on the mind and heart of "Little Eva." A beautiful little thing she was, as she sat enthralled by the thrilling scenes on the stage, and again and again "Little Eva" would look towards her. Each time she looked, the expression on her face softened and a light grew and flamed in her eyes, a light of yearning and love.

However, as all things must end, the play was over at last and the children standing at their places recited a little poem of thanks, hurriedly taught them before supper by the motherly Mrs. Smith. Then they sang "Silent Night," their childish voices rising sweet and clear; and the troupe, in turn, stood in enthralled silence. The little child who had attracted "Little Eva's" attention, made a graceful curtsey and in a clear steady voice recited "'T was the Night Before Christmas." When once she faltered on a word, Eva's breath caught, as though she were urging the child on, and she gave a sigh of relief when the child recovered her poise and continued.

With a hearty "Merry Christmas," the show people departed for the hotel. "Little Eva" and her husband alone



lingered behind. Disclaiming the profuse thanks of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Eva said: "To-night has been a revelation to me. It has brought home to me the principle of real living and I've made up my mind to quit the show business. I'd like to settle down and live the way other people do—the way God intended people to live."

After a moment's reflection, Mrs. Smith replied: "If you mean that, my dear, we can use you and your husband right here. We are getting old, my husband and I, and perhaps when we retire from active work, you could fill our position."

Taken aback, Little Eva promised to consider the unexpected offer, and the two took their departure. Through the still night they wended their way, over snow-covered walks, towards the hotel. D. Belasco walked with a new pride and forgot to hesitate before remarking: "Dorothy, if you really mean that, I'm with you heart and soul. Let's stay here and stop trouping; I'm fed up with it, and I know the routine of this road show business is killing you."

With the light of tenderness still shining in her eyes, she took his hand and in a broken voice: "Dave," she said, "I'm the happiest little woman in the world. Merry Christmas, Dave."

They arrived at the hotel and found their fellow players bursting with the news that funds had been sent from the company's office and that they could

leave in two hours for New York. Having given their information, they waited for Dorothy to speak.

"Well, folks," she began, "I might as well tell you. Dave and I have decided to stop trouping and to begin life over again, right here in Whippleville. You see, folks, there's a little kiddie up there on the hill at the place we just left who needs a world of mothering, and 'Little Eva's' going to play the mother rôle from now on. Now clear out, the crowd of you, so that I can enjoy a good cry all by myself."

Incredulously, they heard Little Eva's amazing statement; but dominated as ever by her commanding manner, they withdrew with excited whispering. Her husband, however, still imbued with the new spirit, refused to leave her and there in that dingy parlour they resolved to begin life anew.

When the 2.15 puffed away from the Whippleville station on that quiet Christmas morning, a little crowd on the platform of the rear coach shouted an ever dwindling chorus of "Farewells" to the happy couple standing on the station platform, and a hearty "Merry Christmas" floated back to them on the wintry air as the train passed around the curve.

As the couple turned to walk up the deserted street the woman whispered: "Well, Dave, I guess there is a Santa Claus after all."

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.

### To The Sunset

*THE scudding clouds fast sweep across thy face  
The distant hills in fancy's eye arise  
To clasp thee once again in their embrace  
And drag thee from thy throne of evening skies.*

*Thy fading glory paints the dark'ning world  
In tints no mortal artist's brush may show.  
And Evening, with her ebon flags unfurled,  
In triumph marches o'er the world below.*

EARL F. ANABLE '32.



## The Juniors Through Senior Eyes

WHEN the members of the class of 1929 entered Philosophy Hall last September, a facetious student ventured the question "Where are the Juniors?" . . . The fact that the class of 1930 was present in full strength (twelve strong) somewhat lessened the humour of the situation though not of the expression. Since that time we have been enabled to form a more complete estimate of the prowess of these gentlemen upon whose shoulders our mantle must needs fall. Although, during the year, their already diminutive assembly has been numerically reduced to the perfection of Pythagoras, we feel that great possibilities are present in the individuals that will compose the Senior class of next year.

There are many vacant chairs in the rear of the hall, but there is one that, in the words of the poet, silently speaks. It tells of great prowess on the football field, of past triumphs at commencements and of qualities of leadership that won for the individual the presidency of his class—This is no requiem. "Kev" O'Connor has left the Junior class with the best wishes of us all.

It has been said that one who succeeds to an office and performs his duties well deserves much credit—be that as it may, the Juniors could hardly have a worthier leader than the energetic Paul. Trained for his position by a year in good environment, Paul Haynes has distinguished himself in every branch of College activities that we are able to think of at the moment: A football star; a hockey star; a public debater; sodality official . . . what greater glories can man attain?

The tones of Professors raising their voices in psalms of thankfulness seem

to resound in our ears when the name of Charles Kelley is mentioned. Scholar extraordinary — biology, chemistry, philosophy hold no terrors for his keen intelligence; outstanding debater—he is vanquished only by opponents from foreign climes; and, whisper it, he stands supreme among us all in the science and art of modern Terpsichore.

In the shadow of his greatness sits one who is none the less magnificent on account of his position—Frank Rowe, who, as is natural in the presence of such loquacity preserves a silence which coupled with an imperturbable reserve has won for him the honest admiration of our worthy professor. This citizen of Verdun holds that philosophy is the be-all and the end-all of existence, though he sometimes, in his lighter moments, distinguishes himself in executive positions on the hockey and baseball squads.

The sight of three weary rivers "winding endlessly" rises before our eyes when the prefect of the boarders' sodality is mentioned. "Bobby" Ryan is quiet, unassuming, not inclined to take offence—as a rule; but cast aspersions upon the metropolis of central Quebec and lo!—one has a lion on one's hands.

The placidity of "Bobby's" nearest neighbour is undoubtedly one of our venerated Dean's greatest worries. The verbal bombshells of the great philosophers, the miracles of modern chemistry and the skeletal structure of the rabbit, have all failed to disturb the even tenor of "Duggie" Sinclair's existence. To us, who have watched over him with paternal care, there are two known occasions upon which the sphinx doffs the mask. One—when he guards the citadel of our hockey supremacy—





THE JUNIORS



and the other—why mention it? There seems little connection between the discoverer of America and Mr. Reilly, yet the name of Ivan Guilboard calls both of these individuals to our minds. His eloquence in treating of the former will long remain in our memories—Christopher Columbus—may he always receive the same respect. In the life of the latter, he is one of few, very few, consolations. The glass industry is another topic upon which he dilates at length and, to tell the truth, none are more interesting than he when treating of a favourite question.

The scion of the ancient Seigneurs—Claude Beaubien—is certainly one of the most decorative elements in the entire hall. He meets all obstacles with a grace that is best manifested in his skiing prowess and upon the rugby field. He adheres, alone among his classmates, to the extra chemistry course and has earned our respectful admiration on account of it. Above all, he maintains the silence that is the most expressive form of knowledge.

Mr. Quain C. McCarrey, as he is known in select circles, has shown himself as able debater, a philosopher of merit and a football and hockey star to whose skill, we all pay due deference. If that were not enough (for a man is known by the company he keeps), his most earnest faculty consultant is our Reverend Prefect of Discipline.

Beside Quain sits one upon whom the mantle of Demosthenes has fallen. Words of wisdom fall naturally from the lips of Harold Tansey. He is as loved and honoured by the students to whom he has been a true friend, as he was applauded by that unseen audience one Sunday last March. A gentleman and a scholar is an oft misused phrase, but its application here is founded on true merit.

Behind him, Roger Cordeau occupies a position of solitary glory. Whether the hours he has spent in our midst have been as pleasing to him as they have been to us, must ever remain a matter of discussion. We respect the success of his experiments in practical electricity—"let there be light."

The odour of formaldehyde from the Chemistry Lab. enters my nostrils, and though I had thought my task completed, I realize that no one could adequately describe the class of 1930, without some mention of him, who is perhaps its greatest glory—"Bas" Finn. Among the achievements of this noted scientist—litterateur, or what you will, are the following:

(a) Launching a systematic attack on Australia's greatest problem, *viz.*, surplus rabbits.

(b) Running the mile faster than any previous Loyola student.

Such are the Juniors. The Class of '29 leaves, but feels that the destiny of Loyola is left in capable hands.

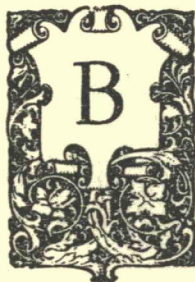
## Loyola

*Let not her banner sullied be  
Or stained her shield by shame.  
Ye sons fight on relentlessly  
O'er land and sea. Her name  
Let ever rise in victory,  
And shine in deathless fame.*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.



## Sophomore



Y way of introducing the reader to the class as a whole, the following statistics were prepared through the medium of a questionnaire:

The oldest student in the class is 22 years of age; the youngest is 17; the average age is 19.4. January is the only month not represented on the class birthday list. Every other month has one or two Sophomores to its credit, while August predominates with four birthdays.

The tallest student in Sophomore measures 6 feet  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches; the smallest measures 5 feet 6 inches; the average is slightly over 5 feet 10 inches. It is rather interesting to note that if all the men in the class could be placed one standing on top of the other, the man on the top could gaze nonchalantly over the roof of a twelve storey building.

By combining the weights of the students of Sophomore a sum-total of one and three quarter tons was obtained. The weights range from 187 to 128 pounds, the average being 149.6 pounds.

It is also interesting to note the diversity of nationalities represented in the class. Fifty per cent of the class is of Irish extraction, eighteen per cent of French extraction, eighteen per cent of American extraction, and the rest is divided between the English and Scotch.

What is your favourite study? Conflict in opinion took place. English had a good lead on the other subjects, with Mechanics, Latin and Greek tied for second place; History and Apologetics held the cellar positions. The opposite

of the above question was then asked, and it was found that 55 per cent held a hatred for Mechanics, while all the rest detested either Greek or French.

In the sporting world also it was found that the class had a variety of likes and dislikes. Rugby led in favour with Tennis close on its heels; Baseball and Skiing followed, while Hockey, Swimming, Track and Lacrosse brought up the rear.

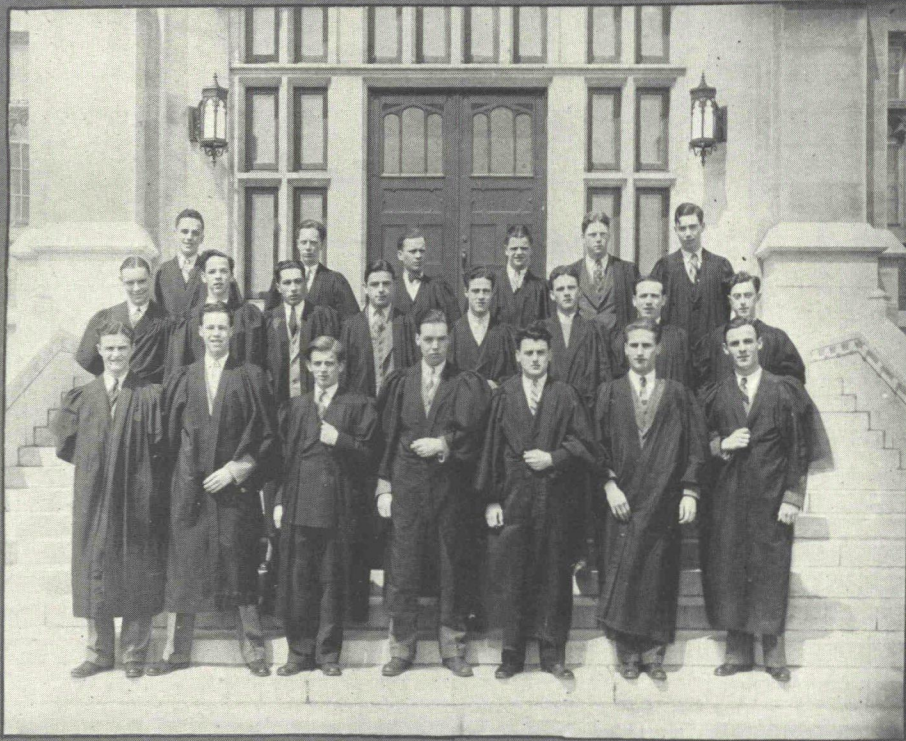
The favourite musical instrument was found to be the pianoforte, by at least 50 per cent of the students; the remainder found their musical inclinations in either the violin, guitar, banjo, ukelele, organ or trumpet.

When it came to the question of just how many students actually could play an instrument it was revealed that we have ten musicians in all, which is quite a large percentage. Out of this number six manipulate the ivory keys, two handle a ukelele with ease, one strums a banjo, another plays the violin, while one able man operates both the ukelele and violin.

The next question found how many intend to enter university after graduation. Out of twenty-two, sixteen are going on to professions, while the other six plan an entrance into the business world.

It was rather deplorable to find that only eight students took any interest in politics, that is to say, an active interest such as following political developments in the newspapers. The class, however, is practically Liberal in its political views, this party holding an overwhelming majority over the rest. There are but two Conservatives, with two others indifferent.





**SOPHOMORE**



**FRESHMAN**



Perhaps the most praiseworthy point about the class, revealed by these statistics, is the fact that during the summer vacations 18 students find employment in various positions. The following list of positions filled by Sophomores during that period may prove of interest. Three work in the bell-hop line, three are time-keepers, two work on construction jobs, while the others are employed in one of the following: surveying, steel work, travelling, ticket collecting on steamers, car building, counselling boys' camps, forest ranging, general store, amusement park and orchestra work.

The oratorical laurels went as usual to Timothy Slattery, the master of many arts, from cartooning to Rugby. Tim was Loyola's representative in the Champion Boy Orator contest held at the University of Montreal last April, besides co-operating with Luke MacDougall in forming our negative debating team. John McCarthy and William McQuillan made up the affirmative team. Both teams are adept in presenting bullet-proof argumentation, and consequently we, the mob, shake our heads fearfully at the prospect of a civil war within the confines of our own debating society. These gentlemen, we may add, won the inter-class debates.

Sophomore possesses also a large share of the College journalistic talent. It is with pride that the class points to its President, Walter Elliott, as the man who originated and edited Loyola's first *Rugby Annual*. Its success exceeded all expectations and encouraged the same "Walt" to bring into being a class newspaper, *The Tower*, which is published each week by four different men. In this manner every member of the class obtains experience in journalism. Oliver Gareau was another who achieved fame in the liter-

ary world as a painstaking and conscientious secretary of the Forum. His 'minutes' often held the Forum speechless (which in itself seems impossible)—however Oliver did it.

It is interesting to note our large 'foreign legation'. From distant New Brunswick comes one Marcel Gatien, ardent lover of the classics, while the wilds of Huntingdon have contributed our political genius, Reggie Lefebvre. Gene McManamy and Waldo Mullins represent Sherbrooke and Bromptonville, respectively. They are extremely patriotic, and their heartfelt praises make those who have never seen the towns draw comparisons between them and Paradise (Paradise Lost). "Red" Cogan upholds the interests of Plattsburg, N.Y. The same "Red" upheld the interests of "Snap" on the Inter-collegiate Champion Rugby team in a sensational manner. His home town is the scene of Jimmy Toole's summer activities. Jim attends the Citizens' Military Training Camp there. And all the time the cheerful Eddie Altimas wends his way from distant Outremont cogitating deeply upon his responsibilities as class philosopher and librarian.

Phil Mongeau and Emmett George have distinguished themselves as musicians in the College Orchestra; Phil winning fame as a violinist, Emmett accomplishing feats with the ivory keys. Hall McCoy on the other hand asks for nothing more than soul-rending mechanics experiment. His interest and ability in such extraordinary matters cause him to be regarded with awe by his classmates. Maurice, or "Moe," Stanford is a clever exponent of a rare, tantalizing, yet pleasing, sense of humour, while Horace Morin remains at all times and on all occasions unruffled in repose. Industrious Ellsworth LaPrease also possesses an abundance of subtle humour that not only makes us chuckle in acknowledgment, but arouses our suspicion as well that there must



have been some Irish blood in his ancestry.

In athletics Sophomore also excels: Maurice McAlear is one of Loyola's greatest all-round athletes, prominent in rugby, hockey and track. Andy O'Brien, who was the goal-tender for the Sophomore team in the intra-mural hockey league last winter, represented the class on the Intermediate rugby team in last season's campaign; Frank Starr captained the Junior rugby team throughout their season and will in all probability hold a regular position on the 1929 Intermediate line-up. On the track Gerry Simpson carries the colours of Sophomore class, and while kicking up the turf often resorts to philosophiz-

ing on various subjects, upon which he has very definite and original ideas.

In conclusion, I must refer the reader to the accounts of the various College activities. There he will find the names of many of our members repeated two or three times. The multiplicity of qualities and interests manifested in our statistics is a distinguishing trait not only of the class as a whole, but also of the individuals. I have merely mentioned names and a few facts. The articles in the *Review* on Debates, Sodality, Athletics, etc., will further show that Sophomore has done its duty to the Alma Mater, and nobly.

A SOPHOMORE.

/ / /

### Retrospect

**T**ELL me, sonny, with eyes so blue,  
What kind of man do I seem to you?  
What kind of man do I appear,  
Oh tell me laddie of yesteryear?

*Do my eyes still hold that steady gaze  
They held in those long gone childhood days?  
And do you think as you look at me,  
That I am the man you hoped I'd be?*

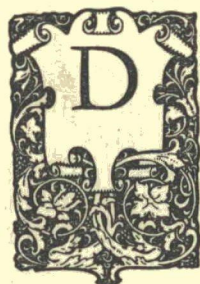
*Or does your clear gaze deep search a soul  
That fell far short of its childhood goal?  
And are you ashamed of the man I am,  
My faults, my vices, and wordly sham?*

*For the things you see through your childish eyes,  
Reflect in your heart, thoughts deep and wise,  
So you know best how I've fared with Fate,  
For you are me, when I was eight.*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.



## Blood Transfusion



DESPISE our vaunted attitude of "facing facts" and of pitiless scientific enquiry, it is a modern habit to take whatever science offers us for granted. We have this or that scientific discovery: we comment on its value, but its basic principles are left as so many profound mysteries, and the record of the experiments and failures which have made it possible merge into a forgotten chapter in a dim and murky past. This neglect has been especially noticeable in blood transfusion, a recently developed surgical measure whose roots reach into an interesting past.

It may seem unnecessarily paradoxical to open a discussion of blood transfusion with a mention of blood-letting, more technically known as phlebotomy. This venerated practice formed the panacea of medicine from the days of Hippocrates down to the early part of the last century. It is true that bleeding the patient, irrespective of his ailment, was not always a success. The patient often died as much from the treatment as from the disease. The barbers were the surgeons of the day, and there are those cynical souls who maintain that the blood-letting instinct has survived in many modern representatives of the tonsorial profession. Blood-letting reduced the temperature and quietened the patient; the fact that both these reactions were due to exhaustion induced by loss of blood was not noticed or, if noticed, was not thought significant. But it is a fact that phlebotomy had at least one permanent and beneficial effect, for it was the rather indirect cause of the discovery of blood transfusion as a therapeutic method.

Attached to the person of Louis XIV. in the year 1667 was a physician, by name Jean Baptiste Denys, who, if we may judge from the position which he occupied, had already attained some prominence in his profession. He had occasion to visit a child who was dying from repeated bleedings, performed for the relief of some obscure ailment. He caused lamb's blood to be injected into the child's veins, with immediate and beneficial results and ultimate recovery. This is the first authenticated report of a transfusion given to a human being. Transfusions had previously been effected between animals. It is a far cry from the work of this pioneer surgeon to the present-day transfusion with its perfectly matched blood, its grouped donors and a technique which reduces the dangers of the operation to zero, and which renders it a matter of only a few minutes in performance.

When one considers the almost unsurmountable difficulties which confronted the early workers in this field of surgery, one wonders how a transfusion was ever completed and, once completed, how the patient ever survived. These first transfusions were effected by some method of direct communication, usually in the form of quills or tubes, between the veins of the donor and those of the recipient. There was only a rough estimate of the amount of blood transferred. Entirely ignorant of the fact that certain types of blood are incompatible with certain other types and not realizing the possibility of thus transmitting disease, the first operators experienced many failures. So many, in fact, that for a time transfusions were forbidden by royal edict. The practice falling into disrepute, research was discontinued and interest in blood trans-



fusion was not revived until the early Nineteenth Century and this time by a German.

The chief difficulty had always been the property which the blood possesses of clotting when removed from the vein for a few minutes. The consequence of this was a prompt clogging of the tubes, a "gumming-up" of the whole apparatus and the efforts of the operator ended in a mess of hopelessly blocked tubes and needles. Bischoff, a German physician, perfected a method whereby the clotting material, a gelatinous compound called fibrin, could be removed from the blood, leaving the plasma and cells to be collected for injection into the patient. In spite of the ease with which the operation was now performed the fact remained that a transfusion usually resulted in severe chills and a dangerous rise in temperature in those given even small amounts and, in those given therapeutic amounts fatalities were the order of the day. It seemed that blood transfusion, from which so much had been expected, was destined to be only a last resort to be used in desperate cases. Its development was again at a standstill.

In the early nineteen hundreds it was found that the blood of certain people, mixed with that of others, caused the blood cells of the latter to dissolve, or, in some cases, to group in chains and die. In either case the blood was rendered incapable of functioning. Here, then, was the cause of the fatalities which had attended transfusions. With the cause was found the cure. There are, as further investigation revealed, four definite classes of human blood and a person "belonging" to one group can only give or receive blood from a person of that same group, except in the case of group IV., the universal group. The modern method of preventing blood clotting differs somewhat from that of Bischoff. It entails the use of sodium citrate, a compound which effectively prevents the formation of fibrin, even

when the blood is exposed for long periods. The blood flows from the donor's veins through a needle and is conducted by a rubber tube to a beaker containing the citrate solution. Reversing the process, it is injected into the recipient's veins.

Even with this method it was found that certain reactions occurred which, although not of themselves fatal, presented a menacing annoyance. These were slight chills and a sudden rise in temperature, and were found to be in great part due to the sodium citrate. The direct method was again resorted to. But the careful grouping and the elimination of all diseased donors, as well as the modern technique and appliances, make it very different from the direct method of Denys. A needle is inserted in the donor's arm, another in that of the recipient, and the two connected by a rubber tubing in the middle of which is a syringe or pump, for the double purpose of measuring the amount of blood transferred and of accelerating the flow. By this method 500 cubic centimeters of blood can be transferred in five or ten minutes. The rapidity of flow—the blood clotting time is five minutes—as well as the non-exposure to air, obviates all coagulation. The operation can be rendered entirely painless by the use of cocaine.

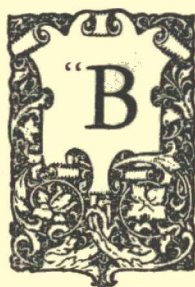
The conditions which it benefits are those in which there is lack of blood, as after a hemorrhage; those in which the blood cells are incapacitated, as surgical shock or carbon monoxide poisoning; or those in which these cells are insufficient in numbers as anæmia, which it at least relieves. The dangers which surrounded the efforts of the early surgeons have been overcome. The donation of blood is now a source of revenue to many individuals in the cities, with a remuneration varying from \$25.00 to \$75.00 per donation. Blood transfusion, which, not so very long ago, was a newspaper story is now a common occurrence.

A. CURTIS CORCORAN, '29.



## Freshman

"Some affect the light and some the shade"  
(BLAIR)



REVIS esse laboro, obscurus fio," was the adage at the back of our mind as we thoughtfully nibbled our editorial pen and considered how we could best chronicle the events of the past year in Freshman.

September! After the usual handshakes with old and new friends we, forty-five strong, sat in solemn conclave for the election of officers.

"What great contests spring from trivial things"  
(POPE)

However that is beside the point. 'Wid' Bland was duly and lawfully elected to guide the destinies of the class through the yet uncharted waters of Freshman year; Benny O'Connor became Vice-President and Don Hushion Secretary. Paul Landers and Ralph Hogan, our members from New Brunswick, questioned the seriousness of such a course, for they believed, with the Romans, *Decet patriam nobis cariorum esse quam nosmetipsos*. The storm of protest aroused by such a slighting allusion to the classics was instantly quelled by our genial representative from utremont, Frank Walsh. "Δὸς τι καὶ λάβε τι", he thundered, amid wild applause. Ed. Cuddihy, his fellow townsman and back seat driver, moved that the meeting be adjourned. The members were startled from their dreams by Harry Hemen's *Jupiter Tonans*, as he boomed forth a hearty, though unexpected, "Second that motion," and so to the door and the wide open spaces.

The next morning we timidly, but ironically, raised our hats to our future persecutors—the Sophomores.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,  
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more".  
(COWPER)

The office boy here brings word that Dick McKenna and René Leduc "The Tonsorial Martyr," wish us to express their hearty gratitude for an unexpected, but welcome holiday due to the efforts of their elder brothers.

The College Calendar was published in a few weeks and afforded us the opportunity of congratulating the following: Clarence Quinlan, on his appointment as Major of the Cadet corps: *Fortuna fortes adjuvat*; Ed. Sheridan, as editor of the *Review* and Sporting editor of the *News*, as well as competitor in the C.O.T.C. exams.; and Willie Rinfret, to the Advertising Staff of the *Review*.

On November 12th, our triumphant rugby team returned from Toronto and among the Intermediate conquerors three members of Freshman who covered themselves with mud and glory: Jimmie Cummins of Mineville, New York, who has the knack of successfully combining sport with studies; Laurie Byrne, of whom we may well say with Shakespeare, "Take him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again"; and Steve Gorman, the scintillating flash from Quebec. Speaking of conquering rugby teams prompts us to mention the Junior Provincial championship team. Here too Freshman was well represented by Alan Walsh, Ulysses Letourneau and Frank Shaughnessy, all of local fame; Dalton Ryan of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Ed. Way of Napance, Ontario.

Christmas, and home! Tommy Ellis, the popular mound star of our College baseball team, chaperoned Jacques Lambert to the waving pines of Northern



Maine. Among the other Freshmen present at Montreal West station were jocular Jim Rigney and Will Pluard, who boarded their special for Kingston and Peterborough respectively.

With the New Year we returned and another round of handshaking was followed by a twofold psalm of lamentation: first because the vacations were over, and secondly because our Waterloo was at hand in the form of the examinations. *Haec vivendi ratio nobis non convenit*. The posting of the results showed that Wilf. Merchant, class "*Bidellus*," Henri Denis and Lawrence Braceland, *multum in parvo*, topped the honour list.

The strain proved too much for George Murphy, and so with a final recount of his shirts and cravats, he packed his bags and departed for a month's stay in Sherbrooke. About this time Graham Bailey underwent a serious operation and so was unfortunate (?) enough to miss his exams. Ed. Lennon almost ran up a hospital bill to sympathize with his classmate. Frank Haney, one of our football stars, decided that he could reach greater heights as an aviator and so returned to Three Rivers. His desk was scarcely vacated ere Hugh Clarke took a place in the esteem of the class.

The New Year "Special" from Boston brought us Mr. Hurley, M.A., our new professor of Mathematics; an event, which we were glad to note, caused a flicker of dawning interest in the eyes of Frank Flood between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m.

Then came the C.O.T.C. exams. and Freshman's honour was ably upheld in these by André Marcil and four other Freshmen.

During the month of February our professor of English organized the Arts Consulting Library, and he appointed Earl Anable, Freshman's bard from Utica, N.Y., as its Curator, and Bob Daly, versatile representative from Chicoutimi, P.Q., as assistant Curator.

The library has proved itself an invaluable aid and further improvements are planned. February also witnessed the annual Freshman-Sophomore hockey clash. The Sophs won a scant victory, and in the fray George Thoms proved his bodily worth, much to the discomfort of one of the members of the opposing team.

Again our professor of English came to the fore by re-organizing, in conjunction with Mr. E. O. Brown, professor of History, the Historical Society, of which Kevin Scott was "fairly" elected vice-President.

April brought with it the preliminaries of the Oratorical contest and a consensus of opinion judged Gordon George to be an orator of no mean ability. Along the same lines Joe O'Connor and Bill Tigh rose to great heights of oratory on the class debating teams.

The editorial pen here falters, for Spring is at the window and the prospect of the exams. is the only fly in our ointment. The hanging sword of examinations seems to have no terrors for Bob O'Hagan, wakened from dreams of Fort William by Art Nelson, a man of few words; of the latter Coleridge might have said: "Even wise men leave their better sense at home, to chide and wonder at them when returned."

Below we give the activities in which Freshmen have participated during the year, together with the names of those same Freshmen:

*Loyola Review*: Sheridan, Murphy, Scott.

*Loyola News*: Sheridan, Bland, Scott.

*Forum*: Hushion, Sheridan, B. O'Connor.

*Consulting Library*: Anable, Daly.

*St. John Berchmans' Society*: Scott, Shaughnessy.

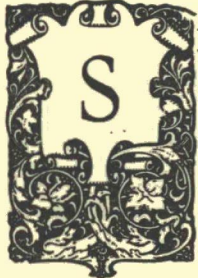
*Sodality*: Bland, Hogan, B. O'Connor, Shaughnessy.

*Historical Society*: Scott.

*Cadet Corps*: B. O'Connor.



## Reform of Church Music



ERVANT and master am I; servant of those dead and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep and laugh and wonder and worship. I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which falls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips. I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living. One I serve as I serve all: and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets. I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers: I am father of the best that is in them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music."

...

Many people are apt to view with pity, mingled with contempt, those who desire the reform of church music because it is well known that the great masters of modern times, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, Cherubini and others composed their church music on principles very different from those now put forward so prominently by the reforming party; and at first sight it seems

absurd to be in opposition to these illustrious men.

But there is another special reason why so many view with dislike the change in church music, and it is this: They know that it is desired to return to the principles on which the music of the past is based, and it seems strange to them to go back when the cry is always for progress. They know perhaps that as regards liturgical music *par excellence*, the Gregorian chant, the Church obliges us to return to the ancient path, in as much as she makes that chant a liturgical law, and this for reasons that can be most satisfactorily accounted for from a musical point of view. Others object to the old Church masters, such as Palestrina, Vittoria, Orlando di Jasso, Lotti, though maybe they have never heard this kind of music rendered properly: and for the same reason, very probably, they vote Gregorian slow and dead.

As in everything else, there are true and false reformers in church music. We are all familiar with the easy advocate of good and correct music. He is found everywhere; and while listening to him one can hardly avoid the impression that he is a really honest apostle of "Safety First." But on closer inspection the 'Safety' he preaches is found to be of a very questionable kind. *Sensim sine sensu*, we hear him say, as he arches his eyebrows and raises his cautioning hand. What he means to say is that there must be no reform of church music unless it be done very imperceptibly. This is the theory of it; in practice his plan generally works out not only *sine sensu*, but also *sine sensim*, sine anything at all. The reform of church music is



welcomed or at least outwardly advocated with one proviso: that equanimity is not to be disturbed. As a principle this is certainly bad enough. But the matter does not end here. From a vague and cowardly fear of its being disturbed, the equanimity of the people is not even tested. And this is obstructionism with a vengeance. It does not leave the reformer a leg to stand on. How sad indeed, that in so many places the cause of true church music is in a trance! At that, however, it is only an apparent corpse, and there is hope of resuscitation.

Let us for a few minutes consider choir and choir music. Of whom is the choir composed? According to the wish of Holy Mother Church, the whole congregation. This is the liturgical choir. The liturgical importance of the choir can be realized only when we appreciate what the liturgy itself is. The liturgy of the church is the outgrowth of the needs of man. As intelligent beings, we know that we owe worship to God, not because He needs our homage, but because He is our Creator. In this subjection of the creature to the Creator consists our perfection. The finite must be swallowed up by the infinite; the creature must bow in homage to the Creator, and thus obtain the fullness of life even as the earth does from the sun and the body from the soul. But because man is composed of body and soul, if he wishes to pay God the full debt of religion, he must subject both body and soul to the Creator. Hence we have an interior and exterior religion. We need the latter to rouse in us that interior worship; statues, altars, Sacramentals, elaborate ceremonial, devotional music, because human nature has to be helped to climb to heavenly heights. This is the reason of the Church's liturgy. By means of vestments, public prayers, processions, inclinations, genuflections, music, she aims to raise man above the sordid objects of the material world about

him and to refresh his spirit in the quiet atmosphere of the spiritual world.

Music has played such an important part in this connection of the central truth of our religion because, as St. Augustine said: "All the affections of our soul have for sweet diversity their proper modes in the voice and singing, which modes are excited by a hidden familiarity." In other words, music is a part of the liturgy because of its incomparable power to play on the emotions of the soul—to elevate man to his God.

While then the desire of the Church is that the congregation form the choir, even as in the days of old, yet in special cases choirs may be formed of clerics, laymen, or both. This body of singers fulfills a special liturgical office. It is the development of Gregory the Great's *Schola Cantorum*. Until his time the Church, comparatively speaking, had been in the Catacombs. His interest was so keen, tradition tells us, particularly in the Chant that to this day the song of the Church is known as Gregorian Chant. He not only collated, improved and systematized it, but it is probable that he composed many of the melodies, etc. No singing can help to the proper fulfilment of liturgical functions as the Chant.

The Church does not, however, forbid modern music. She simply states the character it must be. No good Catholic questions the right of the Church to order the Mass in Latin. Latin is no more modern than the Chant: in fact the Church uses Latin because it is a dead language, and therefore not subject to change. We would be shocked if we saw a priest at the altar in a frock coat offering up the Holy Sacrifice. But with startling inconsistency we permit our choirs to burst forth in something far more scandalous. If we are so scrupulous about the use of Latin and of vestments, why not be consistent and conscientious about that which is just as integral a part of the liturgy—



the Chant? We have no more right to do away with it than we have to say Mass in English.

This fact we must never forget: that we are not in church to display our vocal powers or rather, the lack of

them. We are close to the Holy of Holies. We even behold our God. Once we realize that the theatre is for pleasure, and the church for prayer only, we shall cease to refer to the liturgical song as narrow, uninteresting, boring.

1 1 1

### *The Betrayer*

*AS Judas sat and supped with Thee,  
Full well he knew Thy death was nigh,  
Yet dipped his bread with Thee in wine,  
The while he muttered "Is it I?"*

*We curse the traitor and revile  
His name, who of Thy chosen men  
Betrayed Thee to the Roman hand,  
For silver pieces, score and ten.*

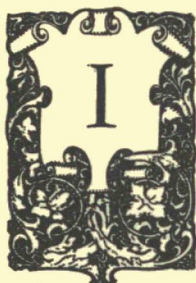
*Yet we, who scorn that coward's deed,  
Remember not when sin is nigh,  
That by our sin we too betray  
Nor stop to ask "Lord, is it I?"*

*And, Judas-like, we too forget  
That sin alone caused Thee to die;  
Forgive me Christ! I dare not ask  
Thee, "Is it I, Lord, is it I?"*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32



## Laurier—The Orator



It is in the nature of men to love and honour their rulers; and from this impulse of their nature the people of all nations have not only magnified their rulers while they lived, but preserved their histories and in the pagan countries deified them after they were dead.

So in Canada do we hold dear the memory of our great men who served this country in her earlier days. And the further their names recede into history the greater gratitude do they arouse in the minds and hearts of the Canadian patriot. It is just ten years since Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed from the stage of Canadian politics, leaving us the memory of a glorious name. It would perhaps be too soon to discuss Laurier as a statesman, as I believe that history, that impartial judge of men and events, will do justice to his memory. I shall therefore limit myself to a study of his oratory.

Laurier was an orator—clear, sincere and natural. He placed the thought above all else. He knew that the greatest ideas should be expressed in the briefest terms. Others may have had more brilliant eloquence, more captivating imagery; he had not the qualities of the tribune, nor the fire of Chapleau, nor the imagination and flowery language of Lemieux, but more than those distinguished orators, he had the loftiness of ideas, the tone, the method, and the well-balanced intellectual faculties that have marked him for all time as the parliamentary orator.

Not everybody can be a parliamentary orator. To command the attention of parliament it is not sufficient to have the eloquence that sways and moves the

masses. To be a parliamentary orator one must have a practical mind, a great knowledge of facts, an agreeable voice and a chaste style. Laurier had all these; even his adversaries admit that he spoke as a statesman—yes, a Catholic statesman that Orangemen admired. He was always master of his thoughts; he never said more than he wanted to say, and that he said without effort. He spoke not to inflame, but to convince. The unity of our day is in large measure a monument to his sound oratory.

His speeches on the death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Sir John A. MacDonald and Hon. W. E. Gladstone are among the finest in the history of panegyric literature. On a July night some forty years ago he delivered what many say was the best speech of his life. It is a known fact that it won him a place in the Cabinet. Edward Blake declared it was the finest speech delivered in Canada since Confederation.

Parliament will never forget the exclamation: 'Too late! . . . Too late! . . . Too late! . . .', which he thrice used after exposing the causes of the Rebellion of 1885, during the debate on Louis Riel's execution. Those were solemn moments. Witnesses of the scene state that during each of the orator's pauses there seemed to be an age—and then silence brooded over parliament, broken only by the terrible monosyllables which summed up the whole insurrection. Then came the supreme moment crowded with emotion when the orator, pointing his finger at the Ministers of the Crown, said in deep sonorous accents: "If criminals are wanted, do not seek them among the dead on the battlefield or on the scaffold, they are here before us!" Again this ruler of men drew applause from



Orange Toronto with these words: "As long as there are French mothers our language will not die." Such eloquence commands admiration and "melts the waxen hearts of men." It will not be forgotten, but will live until languages are dead and lips are dust.

It is true that Laurier was a parliamentary orator, but he also had the Savanarola gift of swaying a crowd. During the elections of 1896, a great Liberal meeting was held among the Orangemen of Ontario. One fanatic shouted: "None of you have spoken of Riel and no one will dare to do so." Yells were heard; mutiny had almost begun when Laurier arose and said: "I will speak about Riel." We have been told that the hostile crowd bowed their heads, not wholly convinced but awed and silenced by the courage of the man and the eloquence of the orator. Such words as Laurier's will not pass

away while the language lives and the spoken word still holds a charm for the heart of man.

Laurier has passed away, but his word will live and like a cloud of fire will lead all men to a better understanding and a promised land. I will say of him what Tennyson said of the Duke of Wellington:

Here was a man

*who never sold the truth to serve the hour  
Nor paltered with Eternal God for  
power:*

*Who let the turbid streams of rumour  
flow*

*Thro' either babbling world of high  
and low:*

*Whose life was work, whose language  
rife*

*With rugged maxims hewn from life."*

HAROLD MALONEY, '29.

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### Memento Mori

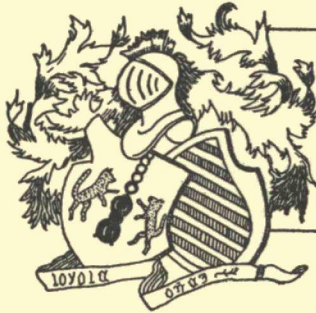
**L**ET this thought rest upon your heart,  
And deep into your memory burn,  
"Remember man, that thou art dust  
And unto dust thou shalt return!"

Keep then thy love of truth and right,  
For though the world doth virtue spurn,  
"Remember man, that thou art dust,  
And unto dust thou shalt return!"

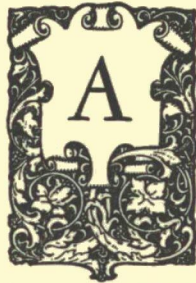
For little cares that God above,  
Except that we the vict'ry earn,  
"Remember, man, that thou art dust,  
And unto dust thou shalt return!"

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.





# ALUMNI NOTES



DINNER was held at Loyola College on the 17th of April under the auspices of the L.C.O.B. A. The members of the class of 1929 and the championship football team were the guests of honour. This dinner was a great success. The Chairman and Toastmaster was Mr. J. T. HACKETT, B.L. '06. The toast of the class of 1929 was proposed by Dr. B. A. CONWAY and responded to by Mr. E. MURPHY, president of the class of 1929. The toast to the championship football team was proposed by Dr. J. BRANNEN and responded to by Mr. G. PIGEON, captain of the team. On motion of REV. F. SINGLETON, a nominating committee was selected to propose candidates for a new Executive of the Old Boys' Association, the elections to take place in the near future. Dr. J. BRANNEN, Mr. J. C. B. WALSH, Mr. T. C. BIRMINGHAM, Mr. J. M. COUGHLIN, Mr. J. SENEAL, Mr. M. COLLINS and Mr. L. PHELAN were proposed and accepted by the members.

Among others who spoke were the VERY REV. E. G. BARTLETT, S.J., Rector; REV. T. J. MACMAHON, S.J.; REV. J. STANFORD, Dr. J. BRANNEN, Mr. J. T. FITZGERALD, Mr. K. McARDLE, Mr. MOORE BANNON and Mr. A. MacDonald.

'04.—WILLIAM CLARKE is president of the Clarke Steamship Co., Seattle, Wash.

'07.—Congratulations to F. T. DRUMM to whom a son was born on April 3rd.

'08.—V. J. McELDERRY is practising law in Peterboro, Ont.

'10.—J. L. MERCIER-GOUIN is a professor in the faculty of Law at the University of Montreal.

'12.—REV. B. H. McCULLOUGH, S.J., is in his Tertianship at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

'13.—ALEX. CHARLTON is manager of operations for the International Paper Co. in Canada and Northern United States.

'14.—REV. J. CARLIN, S.J., is teaching at Campion College, Regina, Sask.

'16.—Congratulations to Dr. EDDIE AMOS on the birth of a daughter.

REV. E. CHABOT, S.J., will be ordained this summer at Heythrop College, England.

'17.—ED. COURCHESNE has been appointed to the position of Clerk of the Recorder's Court, Montreal.

REV. EUG. AUDET, S.J., is studying Theology at the Immaculate Conception, Montreal.

'19.—JOHN WOLFE is practising law in Sherbrooke, Que.



'20.—G. HUGHES was married in Toronto to Miss B. McDouglas. Congratulations.

'21.—REV. J. MCGARRY, S.J., is teaching at Campion College, Regina, Sask.

'22.—Congratulations to JACQUES HERBERT on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Miriam Ryan of New York City, and to F. McCrory, to whom a son was born.

'23.—MARC GIRARD is with the Sun Life Insurance Co., Montreal. ROGER McMAHON is practising Dentistry at Lachine and is clinical demonstrator at the Montreal General Hospital. LESTER SHIELS is teaching in the High School at Chapleau, Ont. ALBERT BARKER is working for the Sherwin-Williams Co., Montreal. JOHN CASGRAIN has just returned from Oxford. D'ARCY LEAMY operates the Leamy Cartage Co., Montreal. REV. D. McDONALD is curate at the Holy Family Parish, Montreal. RAY WAYLAND is a civil engineer at Arvida, Que. J. MALLOY and P. LAPLANTE are in the faculty of medicine at McGill. REV. T. WALSH, S.J., is at the Indian Residential School, Spanish, Ont. G. ANGLIN is in second year Theology with the Basilian Fathers, Toronto, Ont. LOUIS GELINAS was married to Miss Juliette Taschercau on April 11th. T. DAY is practising law in Toronto.

'24.—PAUL CASEY has successfully passed the Provincial Bar. Congratulations. MURRAY SEMPLE was married to Miss Gladys Phelan on November 2nd. Congratulations. REV. G. CARROLL was ordained last summer and celebrated his first mass in the College Chapel; he is now a curate at St. Anthony's Parish. Congratulations to W. AUBUT, to whom a daughter was born. REV. B. LONERGAN, S.J., is studying Philosophy at Heythrop College, England.

'25.—F. D. McNAMEE has recently qualified for the C.A. degree, having

spent his entire indenture with J. J. ROBSON, C.A. BASIL PLUNKETT is with the Trucson Steel Concrete Co., Toronto. REV. H. PHELAN, S.J., is studying Philosophy at Heythrop College, England. A. KENNEDY is in third year Law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. J. McASEY is working for the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal.

'26.—G. DALY has recently returned from Europe; while there he had an audience with the Pope and also visited Heythrop College. C. MILL is studying Law at Laval University. D. MULVENA is a reporter for the Montreal *Gazette*. REV. H. MITCHELL, S.J., is studying Philosophy in England. W. BOURGEOIS is with the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal. A. FREGEAU is studying Law at Laval University. P. SUINAGA is studying Law in Mexico City, and expects to graduate this year.

'27.—J. McCAFFREY entered the novitiate at Guelph last September. R. HARPIN is pursuing his Medical studies at Boston University; though rather late, we congratulate Ray on his marriage which took place during the summer of 1926. J. McCONOMY is in first year Applied Science at McGill. J. CHEVRIER is with the Can. Industrial Alcohol Co. W. WALL is with the Exide Battery Co., Montreal. N. SMITH has been promoted in the firm of Daly and Morin and permanently situated in Montreal; his engagement to Miss G. Wise has been announced, the marriage to take place in June. M. ESCANDON is at the Massachusetts Institution of Technology, and has been most successful in his studies. K. McARDLE is on the staff of the *Financial Times*, Montreal. A. ANGLIN is in third year Medicine, University of Toronto. JULES MASSE and R. LAFLEUR are in first year Medicine at McGill. L. BARTLEY is with the Sun Life Assurance Co., Seattle, Wash. J. McCREA is in the traffic dept. of the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal. E. COURTEMANCHE is in second year Theology at Niagara Uni-



versity, Niagara, New York. M. BANNON is studying French at Ste. Thérèse College. E. CANNON is now a bond salesman with the Royal Security Corporation in Quebec. J. O'BRIEN is with the Gilbert Eliot Co., Stock Brokers, New York. F. McDONALD is with the Remington Typewriter Co., Ltd., Montreal. REV. H. LACROIX, S.J., and REV. B. CLORAN, S.J., are studying at St. Michael's College, Hillyard, Wash. REV. A. ROLLAND, S.J., is studying at the Immaculate Conception. J. SUINAGA was a visitor at the College on his return from Europe; he is now studying painting in Mexico City. EMMETT McMANAMY is attending Bishop's and in the Intercollegiate debates was a member of Bishop's team against Loyola. S. GAIN is working for the C.N.R. at Richmond, Que. REV. F. BURNS, S.J., is studying at Woodstock, Md.

'28.—C. ROLFE and E. LATULIPE are in first year Law at McGill. F. O'REILLY, M. JALBERT, M. RAYMOND, R. LAFLEUR, L. LEBLANC, R. TREMBLAY, are studying Law at the University of Montreal. ART DONOHUE is studying Dentistry at McGill. E. LANTHIER is in Medicine at McGill. P. ST. GERMAIN, E. AUTOTTE are in Medicine at U. of M. G. TYNAN is studying Business Administration at Harvard. J. MATHYS is taking a special course in Philosophy at the Benedictine Monastery at Brussels, Belgium. Congratulations to E. MORIN on his engagement to Miss M. Pelletier of Quebec; he is now studying Medicine in France. J. PURCELL is studying Theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. L. PHELAN is studying for the M.A. degree at McGill. C. DAGENAIS is with the Flood Potter and Co. Brokerage Firm, Montreal. H. MCCARREY is with the Canada Life Assurance Co., Montreal. H. LOUCKS is with the P. T. Légaré Co., Cornwall, Ont. R. FREGEAU is in business with the Rock Island Overall Co. J. CUMMINS is continuing his studies at

Rollins Winter Park, Florida. J. DALY has graduated with the B.A. degree from Notre Dame University and is now with the New York Telephone Co. G. ROBERTSON was married to Miss K. Waldrow of Brooklyn, N.Y. W. HEALY, of the Nat. Security Co. of New York, was a visitor at the College last Christmas. A. PICKERING is with the Pacific squad of the U.S. Marines.

Ex. '29.—F. BRADSHAW is studying Philosophy at Oscott College, Oxfordshire, Eng. E. DOLAN is with the Whoopee Musical Comedy Co., New York. A. GOMEZ is with the Royal Bank of France, Havana, Cuba. His marriage is to take place in that city some time during the month of June. G. KENNEDY is in the publicity department of the Can. Steamship Co., Montreal. REV. F. ELLIOTT, S.J., REV. G. LONERGAN, S.J., REV. J. MASTERSON, S.J., and REV. H. LABELLE, S.J., are in the Jesuit Juniorate at Guelph, Ont. REV. P. SULLIVAN, S.J., recently pronounced his first vows in the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. G. DEIGNAN is pursuing his studies at St. Mary's College, Montreal. H. McDougall is graduating this year at St. Francis-Xavier College, Antigonish, N.S. H. DESBARATS is finishing his Arts course at McGill. R. BAILEY is in Pre-Medicine at McGill. W. STANFORD is in Commerce at Notre Dame University, North Bend, Ind. R. CURRIE is in Pre-Science at McGill. E. TELLIER is working with the Northern Electric Co., Montreal. J. SHEA is with the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal. T. O'ROURKE is with the Fraser Publishing Co., Montreal. F. CARTER is working for the C.N.R. in Montreal. B. HAYNES is with the Bank of Commerce, Montreal.

Ex '30.—REV. M. O'DONNELL, S.J., is in the Juniorate at Guelph, Ont. H. BURNS is following the B.A. course at McGill. Congratulations to D. COULSON on his marriage to Miss D. Phelan of Toronto. G. SULLIVAN has



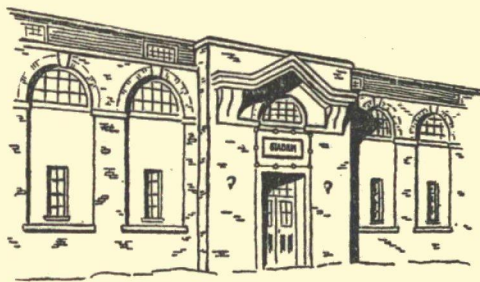
recently passed the Junior Bar. Congratulations. G. BEAUDIN is a hardware salesman in Champlain, N.Y. G. LARKIN is studying Philosophy at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont. J. GILL is attending Boston College, Boston, Mass. F. McDUGALL is at the Nova Scotia Technical College, N.S. L. BRODEUR is in Commerce at U. of M. D. WEIR is with Wood, Gundy and Co., Montreal. L. STONE is in the claims dept. of the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Toronto. J. BRADLEY is working in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal.

Ex '31.—G. McMANAMY is in first year Chemical Engineering, Notre Dame University. G. TANSEY is in second year Commerce at McGill. T. BRODERICK and H. COSTELLO are in second year arts at McGill. M. HAWKINS is in the Novitiate at Guelph. A. BRADLEY is in second year Commerce at Notre Dame University. L. BOYLE has recovered from his illness and is following a private course in Montreal. L. VACHON and C. BONGARD are in second year Arts at Loyola College, Los Angeles, California. J. BURKE is pursuing his studies at Clarkson Tech., Potsdam, New York, where John has become renowned for hockey. R. CLOSE and N. GRIFFIN

are attending St. Mary's College, Brockville, Ont. W. GEORGE is in first year Commerce at McGill. T. GAUTHIER is studying Commerce at Queen's, Kingston, Ont. L. DUNN is attending the Worcester Tech. School, Worcester, Mass. J. DUNN is with the Borden Milk Co. I. BERNAL is studying Law in Mexico City. H. COULSON is attending Notre Dame University, North Bend, Ind. J. MEAGHER is with the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Beauharnois, Que.

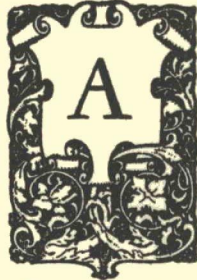
Ex '32.—JOHN BLAND is studying architecture at McGill. MAURICE GRAVEL, and H. PEREGO are in first year Arts at McGill. F. COSTELLO and E. GOUGH have entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph, Ont. L. OSIO is attending the Catholic University at Washington, D.C. G. DARCHE is studying at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. G. McVEY and W. RIGNEY have entered R.M.C. at Kingston, Ont. R. KEARNS is at O'Sullivan's Business College, Montreal. H. SAGER is with the Northern Electric Co., Montreal. J. RINCON is attending College in Mexico City. J. GLASSEY is with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, N.S. T. PHELAN is with the U.S. Marine Corps in China.

WILLIAM D. CONNOR, '29.





## Gleanings from the *News*



FEW years ago some far-sighted students discovered the need of a weekly report of student activities at Loyola both for the students themselves and for future students of Loyola's history. Their efforts made possible the inception of the *News*—a weekly publication that to-day has become an integral part of our College life and certainly has been an indispensable asset to the editors of the *Review* in their work of compiling the deeds of this year. As the pages of the *News* present a more complete picture of our more important activities than the diary, which appears on another page, we present herewith a summary of some paragraphs culled from its issues.

On Sunday, September 9th, the College had the honour of entertaining Cardinal Sincero at dinner, a privilege that can be better appreciated if we consider the many honours which have been conferred on him in recognition of his ability. His Eminence was created Cardinal in 1923. Before this he had a brilliant career as a Canonist, as judge on the Sacred Roman Rota, as Assessor of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, and as Secretary of the Conclave at which the present Pope, Pius XI, was elected. At present Cardinal Sincero is a leading member of the Roman Curia. He occupies the post of Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Church in the near East; he is a judge on the Supreme Tribunal of the Segnatura Apostolica and also fills many other important posts in the Church. On the same occasion the College also entertained Archbishop Gauthier of Montreal and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Pace, Ph.D., S.T.D.,

LL.D., Vice-Rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Shortly after the students returned, Charles James Fox of London, Ont., Champion student orator of Canada, delivered the speech by which he gained his title before the students of both the High School and College departments. His efforts were sincerely appreciated by all present, and he left us with the best wishes of each and every Loyola student. He later was successful in attaining fourth place in the international championship.

The annual Retreat took place this year under particularly favourable auspices. Rev. Fr. Cox, S.J., a missionary of many years' experience, preached the Arts Course Retreat and Fr. Lally, S.J., our spiritual Father, guided the High School in their search for greater spirituality. The effects were noticed long after the Retreats had been concluded. The graduates held their private retreat in Holy Week; it was given by the Rev. Stephen Koen, S.J., professor of Special Metaphysics, at Holy Cross College.

Another spiritual work that reached great heights was the institution of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament; this was sponsored by the Sodality. Many day scholars received communion in the College Chapel every Saturday morning; some classes received weekly *en masse*. "*The Queen's Work*," an American Sodality publication, was distributed among the students every month.

The Intra-mural Football and Hockey Leagues enjoyed a season of unparalleled success. The most noteworthy achievement was that of First High "A", which proved invincible in both football and hockey in the Junior section,





HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL SINCERO



even though outweighed by their opponents on each and every occasion.

Two classes First High "A" and Second High "A", led the College in the collection of funds for the Penny Scholarship. The former surpassed all records by contributing over \$100, while the latter gave over \$60. Unfortunately, this endeavour was limited to these two classes, and the College as a whole did not enter into the spirit of the good work. It is hoped that this condition will soon be remedied and that the final year of some of the students now at Loyola will see the completion of the Penny Scholarship fund.

Outstanding among the successes of the year is, of course, the winning of the Intermediate Championship by our football squad. This is more fittingly described on another page, but the accounts of the victories in the *News* were always eagerly read by the entire student body, and probably the most successful publication in the annals of Loyola was the first "*Rugby Annual*" sponsored by Walter Elliott, editor of the *News*; this was circulated throughout Canada and the United States. Thirty newspapers in twenty-six cities reviewed the *Annual*, and all paid tribute both to the book itself and to the team whose activities it so ably surveyed. Among these reviewers was the *New York Times*.

The Philosophy Concert of 1928 marked the introduction into Canadian universities of the symposium system of logical and ethical disputation. Two symposia were held on this occasion—one on the ultimate standard of moral conduct; the other concerning certain ethical riddles which have puzzled philosophers of this and previous centuries. Several College songs were sung by the trained choir of the Senior Class and a number of classical selections were rendered by the Philosophy Orchestra. It is not too much to say that this concert has set a precedent that all in the future may wisely follow.

At the invitation of Boston College, Loyola's hockey team travelled to Boston during the Christmas Holidays and surprised themselves and a large crowd by emerging victors by the score, 6-0. This triumph aroused great interest in the team and a return game in the Stadium was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a Loyola hockey game. We were again victors, though by a narrower margin. This renewal of activities with Boston College is significant, for it opens the way to great developments in international intercourse between the greater Catholic colleges on the other side of the border and ourselves.

Debating this year, though not as successful in actual victories achieved, enjoyed a most active season. We lost to Osgoode Hall in the Inter-University debate at Toronto, being fairly defeated by a very good team; we also bowed to the touring debaters from Marquette University. We defeated Bishop's University in Montreal, however, and our demonstration teams spoke on two occasions: once before the Columbus Forum, where four speakers debated the topic of an educational qualification for voting, and again before the Lady Teachers' Association, when the much discussed failure of democracy was disputed. In public debates this year no less than eleven debaters took part, and this we firmly believe exceeds any previous record.

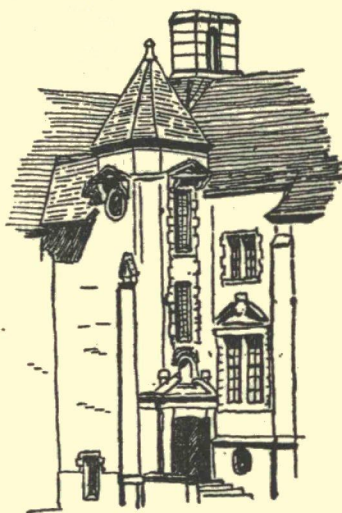
Finally this year saw a renewed interest in historical and literary studies. Fr. Keating, S.J., reorganized the Historical Society during the second term, and under its auspices many interesting lectures have been held. Lectures by internationally known speakers were delivered to the student body on three occasions.

Besides the visit of Cardinal Sincero already alluded to, the College had the honour of entertaining during the year the following eminent men: Bishop Mahoney of Sioux Falls, South Dakota;



Very Rev. George Bradley, S.J., Rector of Campion College, Regina; Very Rev. Joseph McDonald, S.J., Rector of the Novitiate, Guelph; Rev. F. Donnelly, S.J., of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Rev. F. Connell, S.J., of New York; Rev. Fr. Murray, Rector of St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Very Rev. W. H. Hingston, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuit Province of Upper Canada; Rev. Joseph Leahy, S.J.; Rev. Gordon Carroll; Rev. David McDonald; Rev.

Fr. Grenier, S.J., of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Rev. Fr. McClorey, S.J., Detroit, Mich.; Dr. John Lapp, of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rev. W. J. Lonergan, S.J., associate editor of *America*, New York; Mr. Slattery, city editor, *Montreal Gazette*; Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., of Boston College; Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S.J., Editor of *America*; Rev. Fr. Garesché, S.J., of Milwaukee, Wis.





## Convocation—1928



IN Victoria Hall, Westmount, on June 4th, 1928, the thirty-second annual Convocation ceremonies were held. Acting in his capacity as Rector, the Very Reverend Erle G. Bartlett, S.J., conferred upon twenty-six members of the graduating class the degree of Bachelor of Arts, representative of the goal striven for during long years of academic study.

After the ceremonial procession, consisting of the graduates, the Very Reverend Rector, the Reverend Dean, the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, and members of the faculty, had wended its way to the platform, a classic salutatory in the Latin tongue was delivered by Gilbert Tynan, B.A. This served the double purpose of an introduction to the evening's programme and of a welcome to the visitors present. It was listened to with a depth of interest proportionate to the intellectuality of the audience.

Following the introduction, the Very Reverend Rector read the academic and financial report of the year; he stated that the success of the various student activities had been unparalleled in previous Loyola history, even though an unfavourable financial balance still appeared on the books. He went on publicly to thank the promoters of the Garden Party and other endeavours which had substantially contributed to lessening the college burden.

John Cummins, B.A., then delivered the tribute of a poet to his academic mother: "*Diu vivat et floreat Alma Mater Nostra*". This effort, probably the most excellently written of any in Loyola's history, was delivered with

great feeling. It paid tribute to Loyola for all that it had done for the student and expressed the hope that never in time to come should misfortune dog her footsteps, but that she might ever grow until she became the brightest flower in the garden of Catholic education.

On the occasion of the anniversary of Confederation it was only appropriate that the subject of the main speakers of the evening should be the progress achieved by our country. With this end in view, three of the most brilliant speakers of the class, Lewis Phelan, Harold McCarrey and Wilfred Dolan, discussed in turn the deeds of Canadians in the fields of literature, science and statesmanship, respectively.

In accordance with the custom of former years, the graduates of the Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service were next awarded diplomas. Then the various medals for academic prominence were conferred on Clayton Rolfe and John Sheridan in Senior, Quinn Shaughnessy in Junior and Kevin O'Connor in Sophomore. The Rector's medal for prominence in elocution was awarded to Wilfred Dolan, and the prized medal for good conduct to Gilbert Tynan.

Following these awards, the most impressive part of the evening's ceremony took place when the degrees were conferred. With befitting solemnity, the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., Dean of the Faculty of Arts, after having explained the conditions requisite for the degree and the clauses contained in the document, called upon the candidates to present themselves for their degree.

Upon the conclusion of the conferring of degrees, Mr. W. J. Sheridan, B.A., chosen valedictorian, expressed the class feelings and sentiments in eloquent language. He reviewed the careers of



his fellow graduates at Loyola, told how eventful their stay had been and how gloriously it had concluded. He conveyed expression of deepest gratitude to the faculty on behalf of the entire class "for the generous manner in which they have devoted themselves to the development and education of those who are now entering upon a new life and for having given them priceless assets with which to begin their career in the school before them."

Following Mr. Sheridan's affecting farewell, the Honourable Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, rose to address the graduating class. A man eminently qualified by reason of a long and successful career in public life, Mr. McCrea delivered an address that will live long in the minds of all that heard it. He drew a vivid picture of what the college graduate must expect to meet. "In the future it will be the

application rather than the possession of knowledge that will be the deciding factor," he said, "and a man will be best guided by following the principles laid down for him in scholastic environment, because these have been tested by time and consequently are superior to the artificial code of false experience." A man must follow ideals and strive ever higher, for in this way only will he reach the success that he sincerely wished them.

Thus was brought to a fitting close the ceremonies that marked the culmination of long years of study and once more Loyola said farewell to men who reached their prime within the atmosphere of Catholic education and bade adieu to men who will some day look back from their places of trust and esteem upon long years of achievement and success.

JOHN P. RYAN, '29.

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### *Alma Mater*

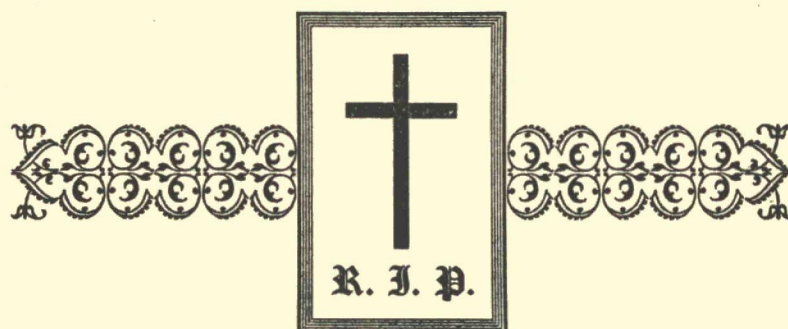
*WITH halting step and lessened stride  
I stood your lofty tower beside,  
And wondered what the days would bear  
For me who sought a refuge there.*

*A father's care I sought from you,  
A mother's love and friendship true.  
Abashed and strange and half afraid  
Another son besought your aid.*

*Close in your all-embracing arm  
You held me safe, secure from harm.  
Unworthy I, your son, confess  
You mothered me with tenderness.*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32.





## Deceased Members of Staff and Student Body of Loyola College

Rev. Alfred Brewer, S.J.	Jan.	29, 1928	Rev. Isidore Kavanagh, S.J.	June	5, 1920
Rev. Peter Cassidy, S.J.	Jan.	19, 1902	Rev. George Kenny, S.J.	Sept.	26, 1912
Rev. John Coffee, S.J.	Sept.	26, 1916	Rev. Rod. Lachapelle, S.J.	Feb.	19, 1901
Rev. John Connolly, S.J.	Nov.	16, 1911	Rev. Moses Malone, S.J.	Jan.	14, 1922
Rev. Edward J. Devine, S.J.	Nov.	5, 1927	Rev. Joseph McCarthy, S.J.	Dec.	24, 1924
Rev. Owen Bernard Devlin, S.J.	June	4, 1915	Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J.	June	6, 1907
Rev. William Doherty, S.J.	March	3, 1907	Rev. John B. Plante, S.J.	May	19, 1923
Rev. Daniel Donovan, S.J.	Nov.	25, 1921	Rev. Eugene Schmidt, S.J.	May	21, 1904
Rev. Denis Dumesnil, S.J.	May	5, 1918	Rev. Lactance Sigouin, S.J.	March	29, 1898
Rev. John Forhan, S.J.	Aug.	11, 1916	Rev. John C. Sinnett, S.J.	March	16, 1928
Rev. Martin Fox, S.J.	July	27, 1915	Rev. Adrien Turgeon, S.J.	Sept.	8, 1912
Rev. Alexander Gagnieur, S.J.	Feb.	10, 1921	Rev. Francis Coll, S.J.	Jan.	12, 1900
Rev. Auguste Girard, S.J.	Jan.	20, 1916	Bro. Geo. Brown, S.J.	Dec.	7, 1901
Rev. Thomas Gorman, S.J.	Jan.	31, 1916	Bro. Frederick Stormont, S.J.	Nov.	25, 1922
Rev. Joseph Grenier, S.J.	May	4, 1913	Bro. Leonard of P.-Maur., B.C.I.	Oct.	1, 1922
Rev. Peter Hamel, S.J.	June	6, 1905	Mr. Wm. J. Carrick, B.A.	Aug.	3, 1927
Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.J.	Sept.	1, 1908	Mr. James Looney, B.A.	Oct.	11, 1922
Rev. Victor Hudon, S.J.	Oct.	4, 1913	Dr. J. G. McCarthy	March	13, 1921
Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.J.	Jan.	19, 1918	Mr. Cuthbert Udall	July	5, 1911

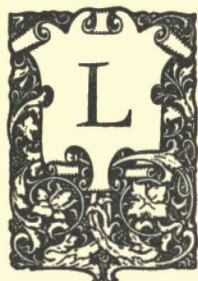
Acton, William	Cooke, Benedict	Gillies, James	Maguire, Francis	O'Connor, James
Anglin, Francis	Cooper, George	Gloutney, Richard	Marson, Robert	O'Gorman, George
Armstrong, Lawrence	Corbett, Walter	Grant, Frederick	Marson, Walter	O'Leary, John
Barbeau, Lawrence	Corcoran, James	Grant, James	Mitchell, Alfred	O'Shea, Albert
Barnston, Stuart	Coughlan, Patrick	Granville, Paul	Morgan, Henry	Owens, Sargent
Baxter, Quigg	Coughlin, Robert	Hingston, Basil	Mulligan, James	Pagé, Séverin
Bergeron, Patrick	Courtney, Kenneth	Hopper, James	McArthur, Donald	Palardy, Guy
Blanchard, George	Crowe, George	Hough, John	McCaffrey, Maurice	Panneton, Samuel
Bonin, René	Cuddy, John	Howe, John	McCrea, Dent	Pearson, Chisholm
Booth, Leslie	Cummings, Walter	Hudson, Stanton	McGee, Francis	Pearson, William A.
Brady, Terence	Daly, George	Jaillet, Andrew	McGee, James	Pérodeau, Charles
Brooke, Harold	Dandurand, Hervé	Johnson, Melvin	McGoldrick, John	Plunkett, Edward
Brown, Henry	Delaney, Justin	Johnston, John	McGovern, Arthur	Poupore, Leo
Bryan, Walter	Delisle, Alexander	Kavanagh, Joseph	McGue, Francis	Power, J. Rickett
Browne, William	Dissette, Arthur	Kearns, Raymond	McKenna, Adrian	Ranger, Edmund
Burke, Jack L.	Dissette, Francis	Keenan, Christopher	McKenna, Francis	Rolland, Wilfrid
Burke, Thomas	Domville, J. de Beaujeu	Kennedy, Daniel	McLaughlin, Henry	Rosseau, Henry
Butler, Herbert	Donnelly, Henry G.	Keyes, Michael	McNamee, Francis	Ryan, Francis
Cagney, Clarence	Doody, Francis	Lafontaine, Paul	McNally, Arthur	Shallow, Arthur
Carbray, Edward	Doran, Francis	Lahey, Charles	Milloy, Francis	Shallow, John
Carrier, Charles	Doran, James	Leahy, Charles	Mitchell, Alfred	Shortall, Leo
Caveny, Martin	Doyle, Lawrence	Le Boutillier, Leo	Monk, Henry	Smith, Arthur
Chevalier, Jacques	Dupuis, Alphonse	Lelièvre, Roger	Morgan, Henry	Smith, Charles F.
Cloran, Edward	Dwyer, Edward	Lemieux, Rodolph	Morley, Charles	Stafford, Joseph
Cloran, Glendyn	Farley, Howard	Lennon, Joseph	Murphy, John	Tate, Louis
Coffey, Robert	Farrell, Edward	Lessard, Gerard	Murphy, Neil	de Varennes, Henri
Collins, Nulsen	Finch, Gerald	Macdonald, Fraser	Nagle, Gregory	Viau, Wilfrid
Condon, Leo	French, Francis	Mackie, George	O'Boyle, Desmond	Vidal, Maurice
Conroy, Emmet	Gallagher, Bertram	Mackie, Herbert	O'Brien, Donald	Walsh, John P.
Conroy, Paul	Gendron, Lionel	Magann, Edward	O'Brien, Richard	Wilkins, John

"Blessed are the Dead who Die in the Lord"



# Obituary

LAWRENCE DOYLE



LITTLE did the present Senior class dream, when the members parted last June, that the dreaded typhoid, which had already in Sophomore year claimed two deeply-loved members, would come last summer and rob our ranks of a third. This time it was the gifted and manly "Larry" Doyle, who after a short but violent attack, passed on August the eighth from the toils of time to the triumphs of eternity.

Lawrence Doyle was born on January 15th, 1909, in Point St. Charles. He received his early education under the devoted Presentation Brothers, in St. Gabriel's School. On account of his natural gifts and his systematic application, he was awarded a Scholarship in the Catholic High School. Here his advance in knowledge was constant and solid. He was an apt pupil and his frank, engaging character won many friends. He was graduated from the Catholic High School in June, 1925. In September of that year he entered the Freshman Class of Loyola College. He immediately took his place among the leaders of the class. Although he was of a retiring disposition, his rare gifts of painstaking research and of unflagging industry secured for him a high place in academic excellence. He displayed a marked ability in debating and in forceful speaking. Through his Sophomore year he continued the splendid record he had made in Freshman. In September, 1927, he began his Junior year and commenced the study of philosophy. In this branch of knowledge

he took a keen and deep delight. The subjects studied in this class appealed to his penetrating intellect and he applied himself to them with all the enthusiasm of an ardent nature. Frequently midnight found him still pondering over the problems of Logic or of Psychology or of Natural Theology. At the same time he showed his interest in College activities, especially in Elocution, and those who were present when he spoke, will never forget his powerful renditions of many well-known poems.

His ambition was to enter the ranks of the priesthood, and he endeavoured sincerely and unremittingly to equip himself for this lofty career. A young man of deep faith, of spotless integrity, of unfeigned sincerity, of splendid frankness and of sterling loyalty—he has left a rich legacy in the memory of his clear, noble young life, to all College students.

To the following who have been bereaved of parents or relatives in the course of the past year the Faculty and Students extend their sincere condolences: Rev. R. Kennedy, S.J.; Rev. Leo Burns, S.J.; Mr. M. C. MacNeil, S.J.; Mr. F. Nelligan, S.J.; Mr. A. Rolland, S.J.; and John, Fred, and Louis Rolland; James, Henry and William Davis; Paul Dionne, John and George Charlebois, Joseph and Clement Benning, Gaston Delisle, Alexander Charlton, Arthur, Desmond, Victor and Noel Walsh; Vincent Macdonald, Leon Mercier Gouin.





LAWRENCE DOYLE

IN MEMORY OF  
REVEREND ALFRED J. BREWER, S.J.  
PROFESSOR AT LOYOLA COLLEGE, 1915 - 1916  
DIED AT GRAND COTEAU, LOUISIANA  
JANUARY 29th, 1928



# Loyola

## College

Montreal Canada

### ADVISORY BOARD

RIGHT HONOURABLE C. J. DOHERTY, P.C., K.C., LL.D., Chairman  
 RIGHT HONOURABLE BARON SHAUGHNESSY OF ASHFORD, Montreal.  
 B. J. BENNETT, Esq., Thetford Mincs. HON. W. L. McDOUGALD, Esq., M.D., Montreal.  
 HONOURABLE W. GERARD POWER, Esq., Quebec. P. M. WICKHAM, Esq., Montreal.  
 FRANK W. CLARKE, Esq., Quebec. J. H. WALSH, Esq., Sherbrooke.  
 N. A. TIMMINS, Esq., Montreal. A. W. ROBERTSON, Esq., Montreal.  
 J. QUINLAN, Esq., Montreal.

### OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

REV. ERLE G. BARTLETT, S.J. Rector.  
 REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S.J. Dean of Faculty of Arts. Prefect of Studies.  
 REV. RAYMOND G. CLORAN, S.J. Prefect of Discipline.  
 REV. THOMAS J. LALLY, S.J. Minister.  
 REV. JOHN MACDONALD, S.J. Chaplain.  
 BROTHER JOHN CLANCY, S.J. Bursar.  
 MR. HERBERT A. DEVITT Registrar.

### FACULTY OF ARTS

ATHERTON, WILLIAM H., Ph.D., Litt. D., LL.D. Lecturer in History.  
 BROWN, MR. EUSTACE O. Lecturer in History.  
 BRYAN, REV. WILLIAM X., S.J. Professor of Physics.  
 DOWNES, REV. FRANCIS J., S.J. Professor of Classics, History, Mathematics.  
 GASSON, REV. THOMAS I., S.J. Professor of Philosophy, History of Philosophy,  
 Sociology, Economics.  
 HURLEY, MR. FRANCIS, B.A., M.A. Professor of Mathematics.  
 KEATING, REV. CHRISTOPHER, S.J. Professor of Classics, History, Mathematics.  
 KENNEDY, REV. RAPHAEL, S.J. Professor of French.  
 LALLY, REV. THOMAS, S.J. Professor of Special Greek.  
 RBILLY, MR. HAROLD A., B.Sc. Professor of Chemistry, Botany, Biology.  
 WICKHAM, JOHN C., B.A., M.D. Professor of Biology.

### CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

MAJOR EDGAR T. REYNOLDS. Officer Commanding.  
 CAPTAIN E. G. O'BRIEN. Second in Command.  
 LIEUTENANT E. MURPHY. LIEUTENANT G. POWER. LIEUTENANT E. SAVARD. LIEUTENANT E. LAPIERRE.  
 SERGEANT-MAJOR CAVAN, R.C.R. C.O.T.C. Instructor.  
 ADHEMAR MUNICH. Company Sergeant-Major.  
 QUAIN MCCARREY. Quarter Master Sergeant.  
 BASIL FINN, ROBERT RYAN. Quarter Master Sergeant Assistants.

### MUSIC

MR. M. MACNEIL, S.J. Musical Director.  
 JEAN DROUIN. Professor of Violin.  
 E. O. BROWN. Professor of Piano and Violin.



# LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

## COLLEGE PHYSICIANS

D. A. HINGSTON, Esq., M.D., F.R.S.E.....	College Surgeon.
J. L. D. MASON, Esq., B.A., M.D.....	College Physician.
J. C. WICKHAM, B.A., M.D.....	College Physician.

## LOYOLA SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL SERVICE

REV. ERLE G. BARTLETT, S.J.....	Dean.
MISS LILY E. F. BARRY.....	Registrar.
MISS MURIEL SHAW.....	Librarian.
ATHERTON, WILLIAM H., Ph.D., Litt. D.....	Lecturer in Social and Economic History.
BARRY, MISS LILY E. F.....	Lecturer in Statistics and Field Work.
DEVLIN, FRANCIS F., M.D.....	Lecturer in Mental Hygiene.
GASSON, REV. THOMAS I., S.J.....	Lecturer in Social Ethics.
HACKETT, JOHN T., K.C.....	Lecturer in Social Law.
MONTPETIT, EDOUARD, LL.D.....	Lecturer in Social Economics.
MULLALLY, EMMETT J., M.D.....	Lecturer in Community Health.
PALARDY, HECTOR, Ph.D., M.D.....	Lecturer in Community Health.
PHELAN, MICHAEL ARTHUR, K.C.....	Lecturer in Social Law.
REID, REV. MARTIN P.....	Lecturer in English and Public Speaking.
SEMPLE, EDWARD J., M.D.....	Lecturer in Hospital Social Service.
SEMPLE, MISS STELLA G.....	Lecturer in English.
STYLES, W. A. L., M.D.....	Lecturer in Child Welfare.

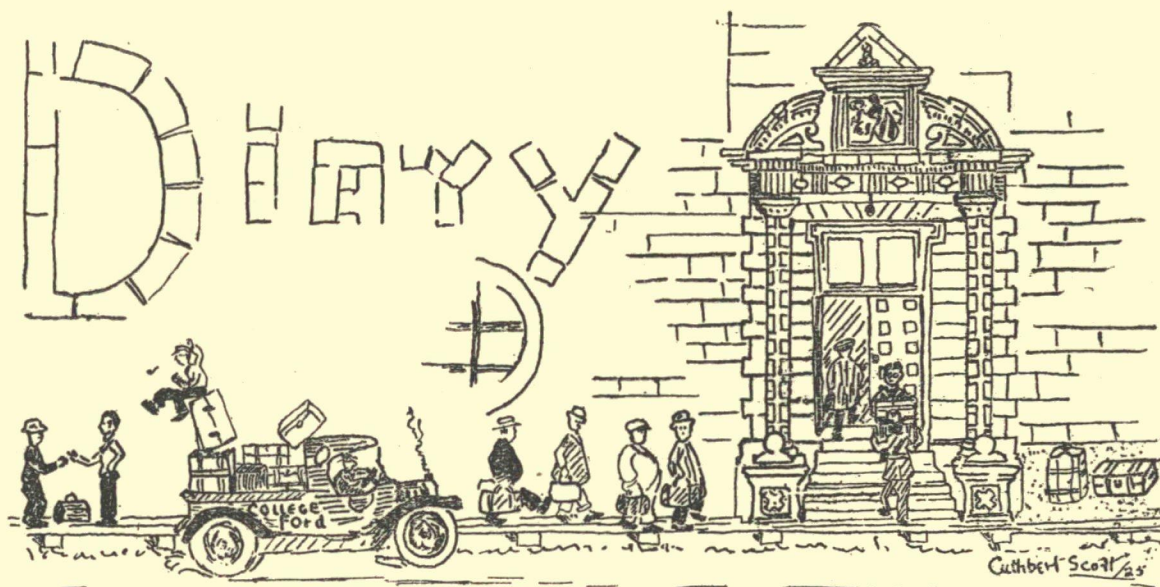
## LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

BOYLE, MR. FRANCIS, S.J.....	Second High B., Mathematics.
BRENNAN, MR. PAUL B., S.J.....	Second High A., French, Mathematics.
BROWN, MR. EUSTACE O.....	History.
BRYAN, REV. WILLIAM X., S.J.....	French.
CARROLL, MR. CHARLES, S.J.....	Assistant Prefect of Discipline. Mathematics.
DALY, MR. HECTOR, S.J.....	Fourth B., French.
DESLAURIERS, MR. ANTHONY, S.J.....	First High B., Mathematics.
DEVITT, MR. HERBERT A.....	Mathematics.
HOLLAND, REV. JOHN, S.J.....	Fourth High A., Mathematics.
HURLEY, MR. FRANCIS, B.A., M.A.....	Mathematics.
KELLY, MR. WILLARD, S.J.....	Third High B., History.
KENNEDY, REV. RAPHAEL, S.J.....	Second High C.
LALLY, REV. THOMAS J., S.J.....	Third High A., Apologetics.
MACNEIL, MR. MICHAEL, S.J.....	First High A.
MURPHY, MR. EDWIN.....	French.
NELLIHAN, MR. FRANCIS J., S.J.....	Third High.
SAVARD, MR. EUGENE.....	French.
SHAUGHNESSY, MR. QUINN.....	Mathematics.

## CADET CORPS

MAJOR JOHN LONG.....	Instructor of Cadets and Director of Physical Training.
MAJOR THOMAS MURTAGH.....	Assistant Physical Instructor.
CADET MAJOR C. QUINLAN.....	Company Commander.
CADET CAPTAIN B. O'CONNOR.....	Second-in-Command.
CADET LIEUTENANT JOHN M. BELAIR.....	CADET LIEUTENANT DANIEL YOUNG.
CADET LIEUTENANT JOHN MCGOVERN.....	CADET LIEUTENANT PATRICK BASKERVILLE.
ARTHUR KENNEDY.....	Captain Quarter-Master.
WILLIAM DALY.....	Company Sergeant-Major.





Sept. 5th. The curtain rose on the year to welcome a plenitude of faces, old and new to both student body and faculty. The changes of July 31st were not extensive enough to deprive us of any great number of the faculty, and a majority of our former professors welcomed the High School students on this date with smiling faces. The older members having initiated the new into the cardinal principle of College life, *viz.*, 'Football is the greatest game on earth,' all repaired to the campus to indulge in the pastime which is favoured more than all others—that of "yards."

Sept. 6th-10th. The future is shadowed by the never-ending piles of books—loud complaints are made about the compulsory study of French—inquiries are made about the hitting strength of the Prefect—in short, all the usual things happen in the usual way.

Sept. 11th. Some very superior College men smile at the antics of the High School squad as, under "Wid's" direction, they remove the surplus poundage.

Sept. 12th. Bloodshed is narrowly averted as the College boarders return and immediately begin to strive for coveted positions on the flat. "First come, first served" says 'Spud'.

Sept. 13th. Arts Course opens, and after the usual formalities have been gone through the boys congregate to discuss football prospects. Rumour has it that we are to have a coach.

Sept. 14th. A shadow of sorrows to come mantles the brows of the dignified Seniors—14-15-16—"Father, these condition lists are all wrong."

Sept. 16th. The rumour is verified. Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, greatest coach in Canadian football, volunteers his services.

Sept. 17th. Football practice. High School squad gather occasionally to watch the weird wriggings and gigantic gyrations of their elders. Several of those who previously smiled remember an old maxim.

Sept. 22nd. Hall McCoy distinguishes himself by becoming the season's first casualty—charge up one broken rib to King Football.

Sept. 24th. Ribald comments are made on the gaping hole which temporarily replaced the familiar boardwalk. High School boys listen openmouthed to our scientist, Mr. Aspell, explaining the situation.

Sept. 26th. Annual retreat begins under Rev. Fathers Cox, S.J., and Lally, S.J.

Sept. 28th. Remarkable fervour which accompanied the closing of the retreat is attributed, by a cynical senior, to the test which followed closely upon the last exercises.

Oct. 1st. More football practice. That animal (unknown to Webster), the "charley-horse," is an unwelcome guest.

Oct. 6th. Mr. O'Brien, internationally famous trainer, joins the rugby squad. The boys demonstrate a few tricks. U. of M. was also present.

Oct. 10th. McGill are welcome guests today; 42-0 for our first team and 16-5 for the seconds is the explanation.

Oct. 11th. The Seniors come, see, and are conquered by the Physics' test.

Oct. 13th. Still undefeated, the team pulverizes Bishop's 23-1. We're sitting on top of the world—tra la la.



# LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

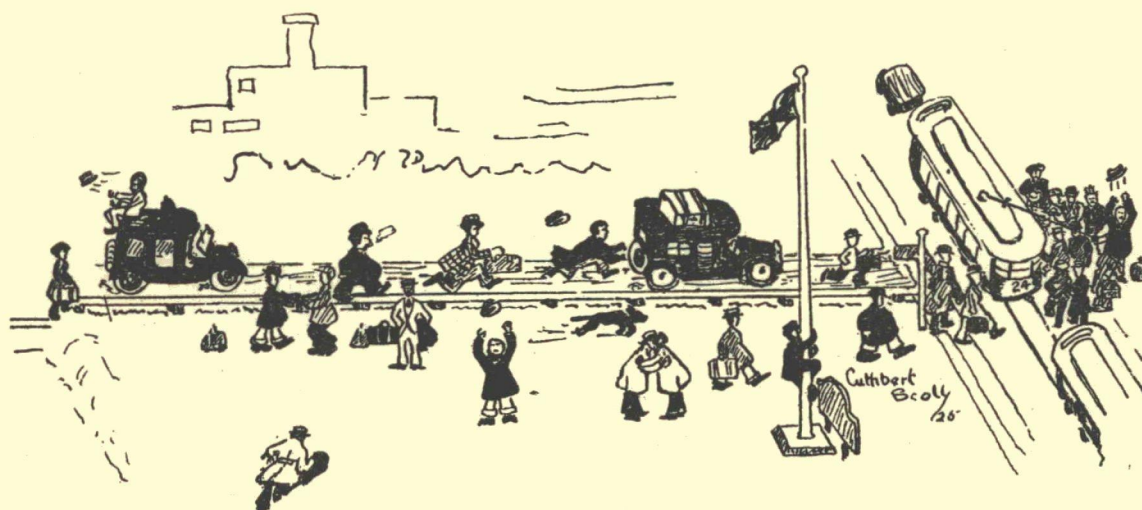
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| <p>Oct. 17th. We fall off with a crash. Our defeatless aspirations are buried in the mud at McGill stadium—9-6.</p> <p>Oct. 18th. Mr. Maloney, usually a serious thinker, goes on a mental vacation. "Out of the Liberal party there is no salvation?"</p> <p>Oct. 20th. We wade our way through to a championship. Bishop's crumple under a last quarter drive, 24-5.</p> <p>Oct. 24th. Juniors defeat Bishop's 27-0 in a hilarious contest. Crowd cheers "Al" to the echo. "Sammy's" thoughtful moments with the ball win the admiration of everyone.</p> <p>Oct. 27th. A call is made for the poet who immortalized the "six hundred" at Balaclava to put to verse the fight that the Juniors put up this afternoon. In a contest of sheer grit against brawn they hold a much heavier Queen's team to a 4-0 score.</p> <p>Oct. 30th. <i>En route</i> to Kingston—Who did forty-five miles an hour? 17-11 for the Intermediates, and 27-0 against the Juniors. Certain suspicious characters are detained at the Cornwall police station.</p> <p>Nov. 2nd. Examination papers in 1st High Algebra—"an algebraical expression is an expression used in Algebra."</p> <p>Nov. 3rd. Another water polo contest. We win 15-6; see you next year, Army.</p> <p>Nov. 7th. THE BIG GAME—The 'Brother' kicks, the opposing halves fumble and 'Tiny' grabs the ball—enough said. The score was 15-3.</p> <p>Nov. 8th. Mad rush for the <i>Star</i>. Write-ups are devoured by newly made heroes.</p> <p>Nov. 10th. Twenty mud-stained champions pose for a picture that should be placed in the hall of fame, after a fighting finish gives us the game 16-6, at the same time giving Loyola its first Intermediate Dominion title.</p> <p>Nov. 11th. Thoughts of turkey occupy the minds of the small fry.</p> <p>Nov. 20th. Unexpected snowfall discloses several sets of footprints leading up to a window on the ground floor—how strange!</p> <p>Nov. 24th. 'Spud' takes 'Bobby' down to see Santa.</p> <p>Nov. 30th. Rugby team literally open old sores at the mention of C.O.T.C. Sprained ankles, fallen arches and gashed hands are among the alibis proffered.</p> <p>Dec. 1st. Philosophy concert. Shades of the past walk again as an intelligent audience listens to the theories of Kant and Schopenhauer, as advocated by the distinguished Seniors.</p> <p>Dec. 3rd. Late-comers threatened with annihilation.</p> <p>Dec. 4th. Rugby Annual makes its appearance; enthusiastically acclaimed by all.</p> | <p>Dec. 8th. Sodalists take over the College. The ceremonies are very impressive.</p> <p>Dec. 10th. "La Grippe" arrives for a continued stay.</p> <p>Dec. 12th. Debate before lady teachers. "Handsome Hal" brings more glory to West Templeton.</p> <p>Dec. 15th. More Algebra papers—"to divide in Algebra, divide the quoafficiencies and subtract the indeccencies."</p> <p>Dec. 21st. Sighs of relief fill the air as we leave for a two weeks' rest.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1929</p> <p>Jan. 5th. Hockey team defeats Boston College in the 'Hub' city 6-0.</p> <p>Jan. 8th. Reunion held on College grounds attended by over three hundred and fifty students. Out-going mail said to be heaviest in the history of the College. Seniors said to be the worst offenders, and Gavan Power protests against the unjust accusation.</p> <p>Jan. 10th-23rd. A curtain of painful silence is drawn over these days by common consent. While the professors rest, students perspire in an effort to solve the difficulties presented in a Mephistophelean manner.</p> <p>Jan. 24th. Oral exams. provide a breathing space. Students beat the faculty in the annual hockey match.</p> <p>Jan. 25th. Results of the exams. are read—some '<i>cum laude</i>'; others, well—not so loud, eh? . . . Congratulations, Shag!</p> <p>Jan. 26th. Junior hockey at the Forum. Our leading defenceman acquires the title "bad man."</p> <p>Feb. 12th. One last drag, and then, good-bye; a long good-bye, until Easter.</p> <p>Feb. 13th. 'Li' reduces his weekly allowance of 'sugar.'</p> <p>Feb. 18th. Strange noises are heard in the region of Freshman classroom—investigation discloses that the ghost of 'Jimmie' Murphy is instigating his successors to revolt.</p> <p>Feb. 19th. Preparations are made for big game. "Wid" leads advertising.</p> <p>Feb. 22nd. Boston College goes down to defeat before us to the tune of 5-3. Large crowd enjoys game and musical accompaniment.</p> <p>Feb. 24th. The great game between Freshman and Sophomore goes to the latter by disputed goal. Contest nearly ends in a carnage.</p> <p>Feb. 28th. There are strange things done in the land of the midnight sun, and if they are any stranger than what the jovial underclass men did to the Sophs' rooms, then this writer is going North. Waldo receives an unexpected bath.</p> <p>Mar. 1st. We win debate at Montreal, but lose in Toronto. Sophs retaliate with scissors, and "Rainy" receives a hair-cut.</p> |
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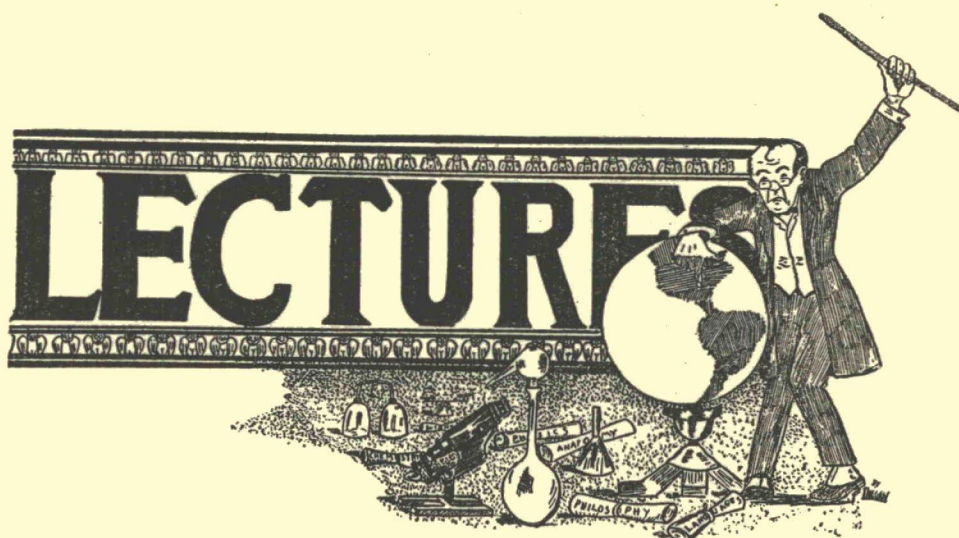
# LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

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| <p>Mar. 3rd. Four of our esteemed debaters go on the air. Paul gets wild applause from the audience. "Spud" is tackled by a suffragette.</p> <p>Mar. 9th. The ghost of ill-luck we have always with us. The hockey team wins the game in everything but goals scored. A young lady in the stand shows great disapproval of Queen's shots—"now, if that should hit "Duggie" in the face."</p> <p>Mar. 13th. Marquette defeat us in debate—maybe the date had something to do with it.</p> <p>Mar. 14th. The much vaunted Physics' exam. is held today. On the flat it is authentically reported that two Seniors are certain that they have lost their degrees.</p> <p>Mar. 17th. The Irish look at the world. A front lawn of shamrocks is distributed. Violent death is promised to those individuals wearing orange ties. Damning evidence is found in the room of a Senior from Waterloo.</p> <p>Mar. 18th. The same Senior is forced to repeat his grace at lunch; how the mighty have fallen!</p> <p>Mar. 20th. Graduates' retreat approaches. Sanctity pervades the atmosphere. "Bill" O'Donnell gets judicial.</p> <p>Mar. 22nd. Canadian supporters render our life miserable. "Ed" Lennon quotes statistics to prove that they can't lose.</p> <p>Mar. 23rd. An extra day is added to the Easter recess. Cause—Football victories; joker—Seniors, in whose ranks the larger number of the players will be found, do not enjoy the holiday.</p> <p>Mar. 27th. Seniors go into a state of sanctity—the rest into a state of excitement.</p> <p>Mar. 30th. Seniors emerge from the hidden life and begin to make the most of a delayed and truncated vacation.</p> | <p>April 3rd. Possession is resumed by all but the philosophers.</p> <p>April 4th. Intellects return and . . . a test . . . "O judgment thou art fled!"</p> <p>April 7th. Spring arrives—Max sees a robin—Paul and Quain birds of gayer plumage.</p> <p>April 10th. C.O.T.C. route march takes devious path. Glories of Montreal West enjoyed by all.</p> <p>April 17th. "Hello Father, Hello Doctor!" . . . distinct feeling of age possesses members of Senior Year upon appearance of their predecessors in all their glory. The class of '29 acquires a new member.</p> <p>April 20th. Westmount admires the parade of our troops and thrills to Father Gasson's sermon at one of the most impressive ceremonies in Loyola's history. Frank Starr learns who won the war.</p> <p>April 23rd. Lonely nights end for "Li."</p> <p>April 26th. "Has the gentleman done?" Public Elocution contestants in trials decide unanimously that Ireland shall be free.</p> <p>April 29th. Sophomore defeat Senior in inter-class debate final. Dark rumours of bribery spread by defeated class.</p> <p>April 30th. The <i>Review</i> goes to press and the writer lays down his pen with the feeling that all will some day be well and that in the years to come when Fitzroy Harbour will be but a sweet memory to the "Brother" and the crown will no longer adorn the curly locks of "Spud," they and the other students of 1929 will re-read this brief account of deeds and misdeeds with feelings of charity, though possibly with little love for—</p> |
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THE COMPILER.







REVEREND FATHER LONERGAN, S.J.



ON March 4th the students had the pleasure of hearing one of the outstanding lights in Catholic literary circles on this continent when Father Lonergan, associate editor of "America"—a Catholic Review of the week published by the Society of Jesus in New York City—delivered a lecture. The subject of his talk was the preparation and publication of the magazine "America". The discussion of this topic proved of absorbing interest at all times.

At the outset he stated that his intention was not to sell "America," but, as was afterwards aptly stated, his description of the points that go into the making of this weekly representative of Catholic opinion was sufficiently glowing to defeat, theoretically, at least, his own intention. Beginning by a description of the make-up of the magazine he dwelt upon the reporting of the history of the week which serves as editorial comment, the short essays contributed by leading Catholic writers and the many interesting departments which are present in the magazine.

This part of the lecture was followed by a discussion of the principles of Catholic journalism and an extremely interesting relation of various instances in which "America" has had a great effect upon public opinion despite its comparatively small circulation.

Father Lonergan was introduced by John Whitelaw, President of the Loyola College Debating Society. At the conclusion of his lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Quinn Shaughnessy and seconded by Edward LaPierre.

MR. SLATTERY

The city editor of the *Montreal Gazette*, Mr. Slattery, delivered one of the most interesting lectures of the year on March 11th, 1929. He discussed the rather appropriate subject of newspaper work from all its angles and gave to the students the full benefit of twenty years of experience in the newspaper profession.

He opened his lecture by distinguishing between a newspaper man and a journalist on account of the fact that the newspaper man is one who may be depended upon accurately to cover any



of the phases of newspaper work, whereas the journalist is usually regarded as a specialist in the feature work which is not an integral part of the paper. Going further, he declared that success in the newspaper business rests upon initiative and hard work, and that the best place for a newspaper man to begin is in the lowest position, because he would then be better able to learn the peculiar technique of the profession. In discussing the ethics that govern modern newspaper writing he stated that the "Yellow Journal" is only a passing phase. He concluded his lecture by a description of the news-gathering system of the *Gazette*, and by an announcement that there are opportunities in the newspaper business for all who desire to work their way.

Garry Keely moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, and was seconded by Harold Maloney. John Whitelaw presided.

#### MR. HOWARD ROSS, K.C.

The members of the Historical Society listened to one of the most interesting talks on current literature that have been delivered at Loyola for some time when Mr. Howard Ross, K.C., addressed them on March 14th, 1929. Mr. Ross chose as his topic "Modern Poetry" and in the discussion of this theme he referred, in the main, to the lesser known lights of the literary world at the present time. Beginning with an appreciation of the gifted Nathalia Crane, the youthful author of "The Janitor's Boy," he progressively treated the poems of the younger Canadian and American artists, arousing especial interest when he discussed a poem written by Miss Amelia Earhart shortly before her epochal flight across the Atlantic. "Vance Cooke, a young Canadian, who at present resides in the United States, is the greatest of all the groups of young poets to-day," said Mr. Ross, "because

of the manner in which he has spiritualized the very occurrences of everyday life." He concluded by a brief survey of the economic and social factors which have caused a decrease in interest in literary matters in general and in the higher side of literature, poetry in particular. At the conclusion of the lecture Quinn Shaughnessy moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for a talk which he termed both interesting and enjoyable. This motion was seconded by Kevin Scott, secretary of the Historical Society. It was furthered by Rev. C. Keating, S.J., the moderator, who mentioned the fact that Mr. Ross braved very unfavourable weather conditions in coming to address the meeting. Curtis Corcoran, president of the Historical Society, occupied the chair.

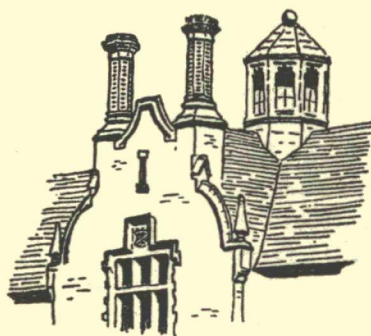
#### DR. JOHN A. LAPP

Loyola had the privilege of hearing one of the outstanding authorities on social work on this continent when Dr. John A. Lapp, professor of sociology of Marquette University and president of the National Conference on Social Work, addressed the student body on the much disputed question "Is there a Red Menace?" John Whitelaw, in introducing the speaker, stated that Dr. Lapp was an authority on all questions of this nature, and this was amply demonstrated during the course of an intelligent, interesting and instructive talk. Beginning by a comparison of social structures as at present existing in Canada and the United States, he stressed the fact that the very soundness of their governments is built upon the loyalty of the people, and that as long as they remained sound it would require an enormous force to overthrow them. Some people, he went on to say, seem to see a Red Menace or a bolshevist movement directed against them in the very presence of Communist propaganda,



but when only 50,000 out of thirty million support Communist candidates in a national election this influence cannot be very great, and certainly it cannot be great enough to overthrow states that have been unshaken by the diplomatic storms of a century and half of existence. Going further, Dr. Lapp stated that there is a tendency for people to magnify evils and to believe that the world is slowly, but surely, going to the dogs. This is not so, for the barest comparison will show us that the world is better now than it was, say fifty years ago; and furthermore it is rapidly getting better. There is less Communistic propaganda now than there was five

years ago, and even Russia, the fountain-head from which all propaganda flowed, is gradually approaching a conservative viewpoint. From these facts Dr. Lapp drew the conclusion that there is a Red Menace, not in propaganda circulated by Socialistic and Communistic interests, but rather in the actions of those who profess to see in the progressive actions both of governments and individuals a tendency towards Socialism. At the conclusion of the lecture Gavan Power moved a vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the students—a motion which was eloquently seconded by Edward Sheridan.





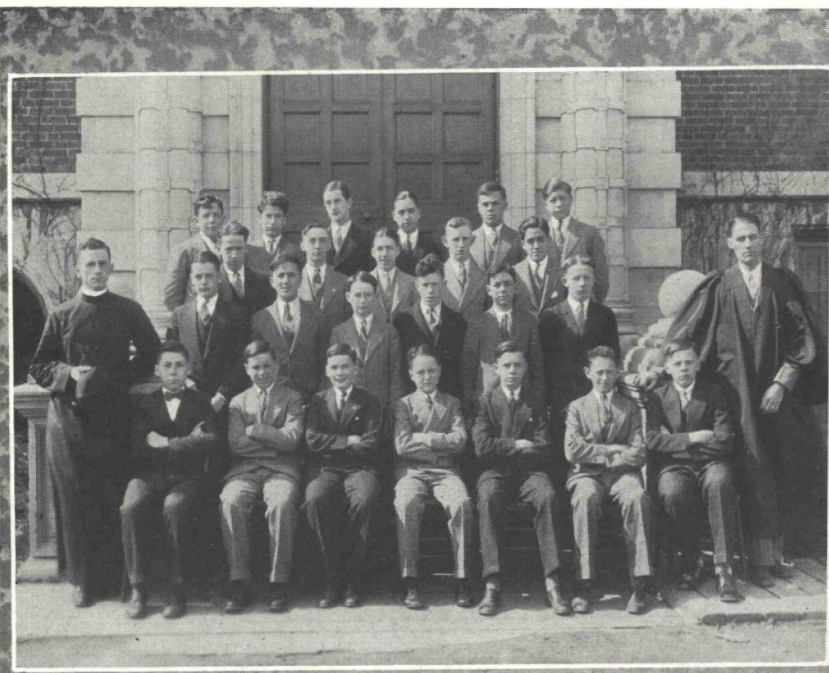


**FIRST YEAR HIGH 'A'**

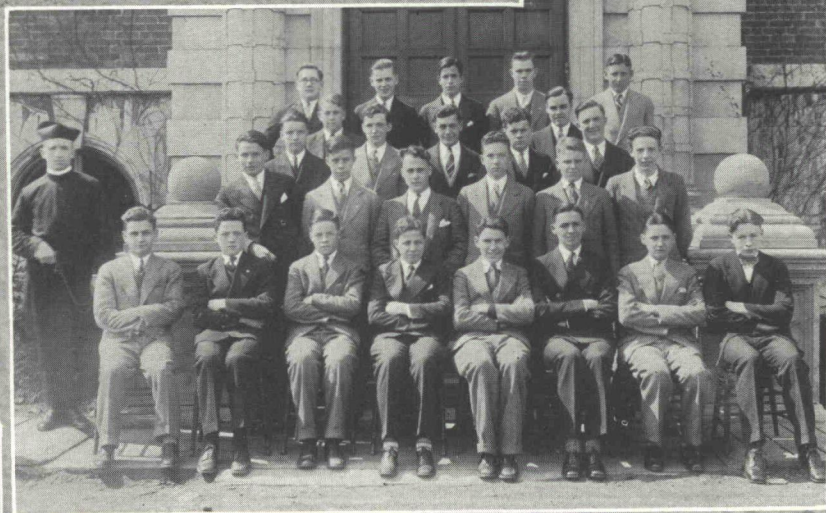


**FIRST YEAR HIGH 'B'**

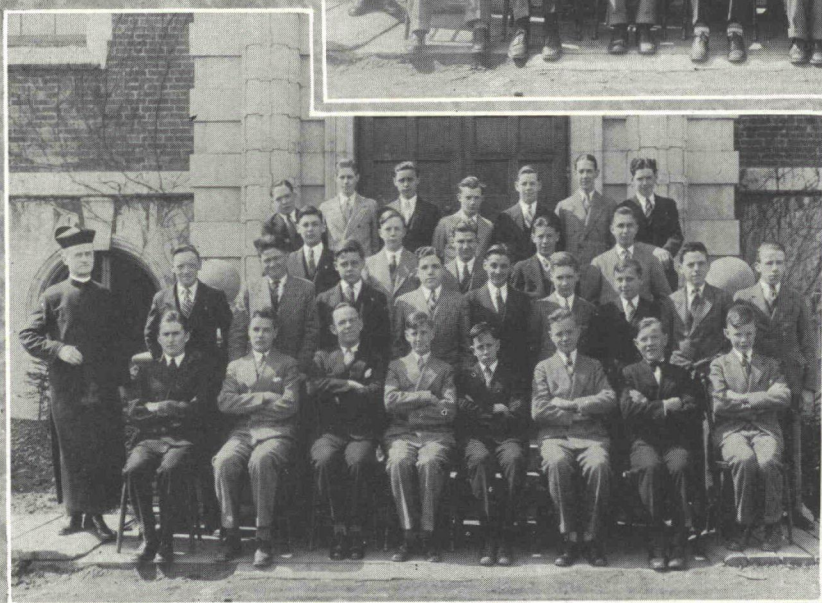




**SECOND  
YEAR  
HIGH  
"A"**

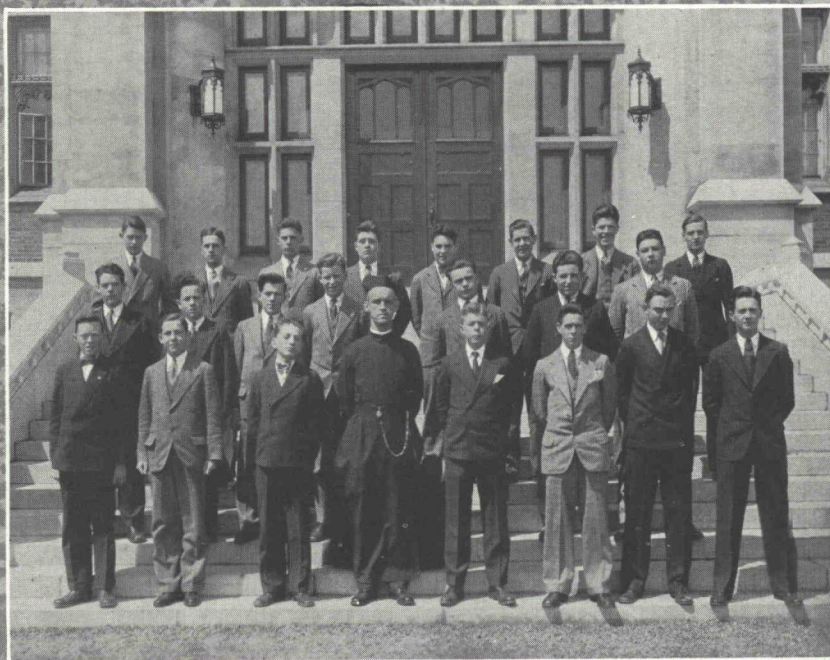


**SECOND  
YEAR  
HIGH  
"B"**

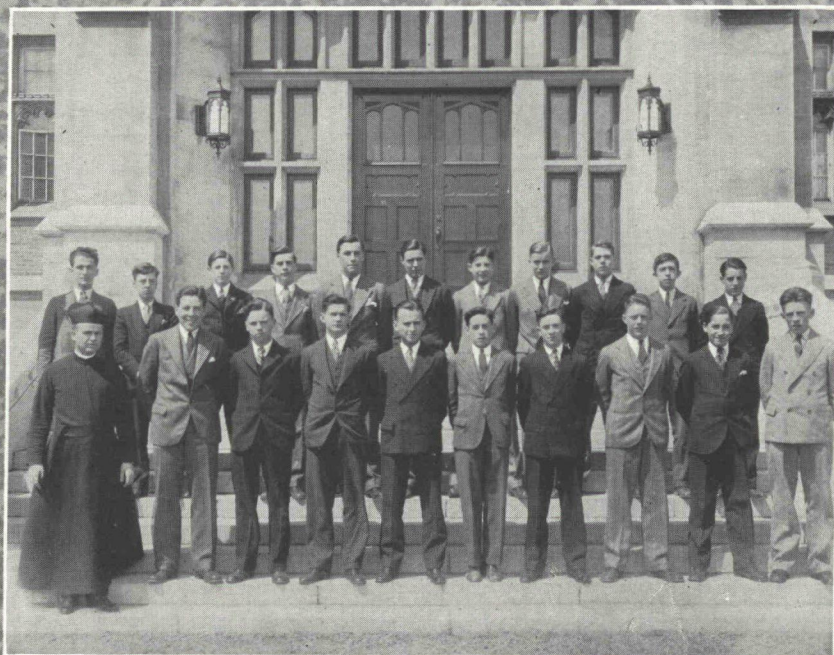


**SECOND  
YEAR  
HIGH  
"C"**



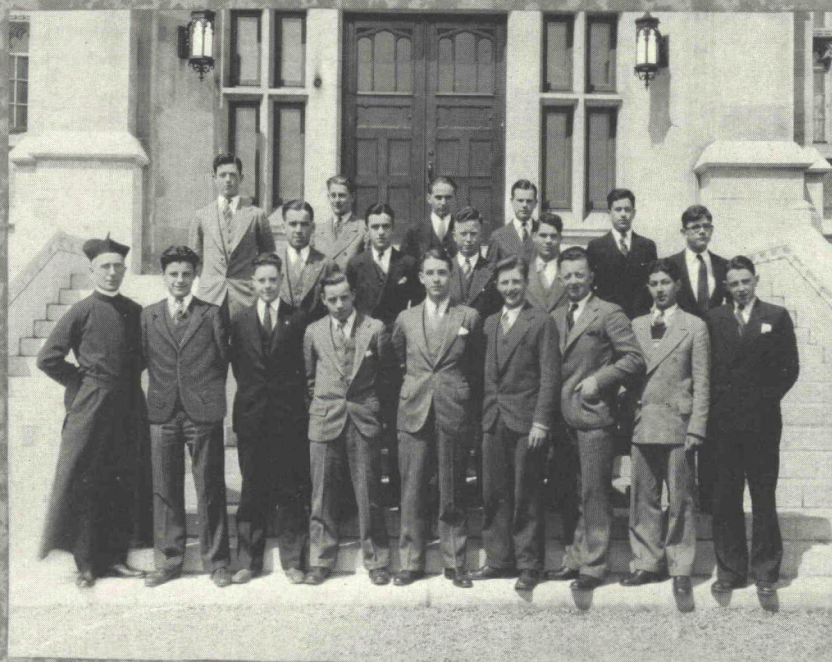


THIRD YEAR HIGH 'A'

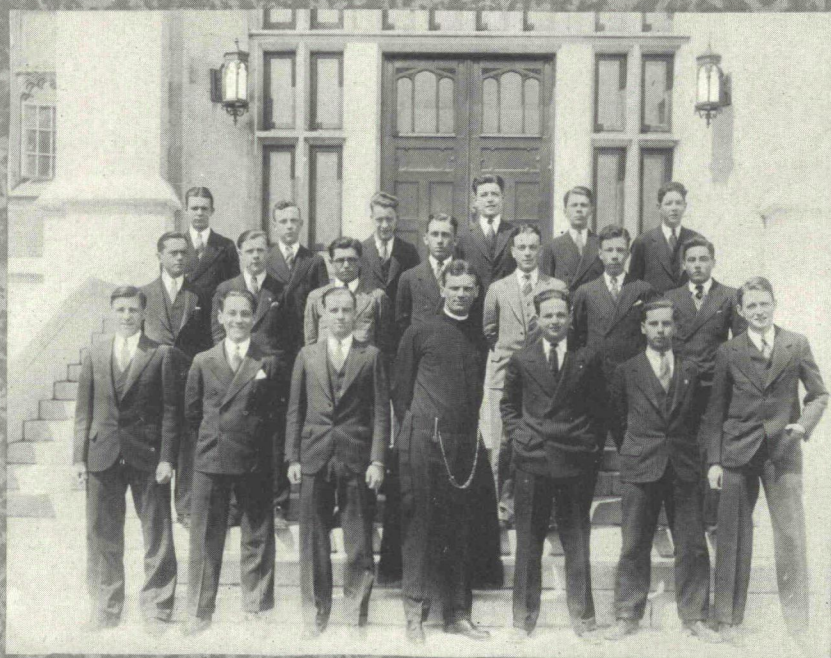


THIRD YEAR HIGH 'B'





**FOURTH YEAR HIGH "A"**



**FOURTH YEAR HIGH "B"**



## High School Chronicles

### FOURTH HIGH "A"

THE hand of time keeps circling on bringing another academic year to an end, and we find ourselves bidding farewell to four happy years of High School; and standing on the threshold of the Arts Course, we wonder what the future holds in store for us.

The activities of the class throughout the year were numerous. During the football season Fourth High "A" supplied excellent material for the Senior High School rugby team which won the Western Interscholastic championship. The class won the Intra-mural hockey championship. "Tony" Bailey was in every way an asset to both the hockey and football teams, for as defenceman he was unequalled. "Cicero's Pompey," as we affectionately call Heber Bambrick, prides himself on never having tipped his hat to man, woman or child. His motto is "My kingdom for a horse." Jack Belair, Belleville's representative at Loyola, has distinguished himself both in the literary field by his close imitation of MacAulay and on the gridiron by his imitation of great players. Mexico City displayed her generosity when in 1925 she sent us Jose Cortina. His career in athletics has indeed been difficult to equal. To Billy Daly we owe in great measure the success of the High School teams this year; his pleasant personality has been a source of influence for the steady advancement of the class. John Demetre's smile has won for him a high place in the hearts of his friends. He demands much attention from his professors. Kevin Doherty's knowledge of foreign

languages has gained for him the admiration of his less gifted classmates. Our literary genius, Sumner Frew, never misses a chance in class of improving his English vocabulary. Sumner was a member of the class hockey team. John Ganetakos will some day be a great debater; he is deeply attached to the Debating Society. Guy Handfield hails from Outremont, where he is considered a devoted citizen. As "snap" on the Intermediate football team, Guy gained an athlete's reputation. Frank Jackman's unchangeable disposition defines his character; for Frank has always been admired by his classmates as a true friend. The class has again been grieved at the illness of Wilfrid Lanthier, who was taken ill in February. We wish him a speedy recovery. Karl Leddy, the diligent student of our class, is seen to frown when a test is contrary to his expectations. Karl's ability in journalism will be a great factor in his later life. Dan Mascioli, the class' greatest humorist, declares that troubles are the fault of the man himself; his motto is: "I never have any." The help gained from Sid Murphy when translating Latin authors has often saved the application notes of many a student. Tom Mullen's knowledge of Mathematics has become so great that when his mark falls below eighty he is terribly disappointed. Tom is secretary of the Senior High School Club. A wonderful student is John McIlhone and his work has shown great results. He was elected President of the Senior High School Club this year. Joe O'Brien led his class in the mid-year examinations, having gained second class honours. Congratu-



lations, Joe! It has been rumoured that Ross Ryan will study engineering after his College course. Such a mind will never be outclassed in life. A student of great note is Frank Stafford, who represented our class in the semi-finals of the Oratorical Contest. Edward Sherry left us after Christmas. We wish him success in his business career. Oswald Sullivan's tennis last year was indeed remarkable and only through ill-luck was he eliminated in the finals.

ARTHUR KENNEDY, IV HIGH "A"

#### FOURTH HIGH "B"

TO give a detailed account of the class' doings since the year began would indeed be a lengthy and tedious task. Therefore, let us review a few of the most prominent events of the year. To begin with, IV. "B" walked off with the gridiron honours. As for hockey, well it was this way . . . Apart from the realm of sport, the class activities have been many and various. We note with pleasure such happenings as the meteoric rise of the Penny Scholarship Fund; the keen interest taken in the play "Julius Cæsar"; and most notable of all, the visits to the various charitable institutions in the city.

May we now take the liberty of introducing ourselves individually? George Amyot will take nothing for granted and will always make sure that 2 and 2 are 4. He is the smallest brother of the class whom everyone protects from the dangers of Latin and Greek. An infallible sign of Joe Bisson's future greatness is that he says little and listens well. Our *debonair* Ed. Britt has acquired his wide popularity through his congeniality and ready wit. Clem. Bucher shares with Bill Shepherd the misfortune of Ontarionic origin; he is actually afflicted with a mathematical mind. Lester Carroll, alias

Julius, has found a comfortable way of being assassinated; if you are too violent he cries: "Aw, just a minute!" and expires. Besides representing the class on both rugby and hockey teams, Herbert Clough is class president, an orator and a good organizer. John Frederickson has a wonderful sense of humour and his witticisms greatly help to relieve the tension of Greek classes. James Laflamme reminds us of the line: "Could we but call so great a genius ours!" Bob Lanctot is a newcomer in our midst, but his retiring personality and his cheerful smile have done much to make him liked by all. Eddie Malone believes in equal distribution of property—except his own; a very safe form of common ownership. Jack McGovern's way through school life is an arduous one; but obstacles never worry him: he was an active member of the hockey team.

Very few can rival Jack O'Brien in his keen and constant application to lessons in architecture. Class provides him with a pleasant hobby between drawing lessons. Victor Oland is the child of our affection and the class mascot. Maurice Perrault is another intellectual star in our brilliant constellation; he will certainly be numbered among the elect on Matriculation day. Roy is our artist *par excellence*; besides this, he is never known to miss his memory. Angelo Sesia is one of that rare species of classicists who, like the poets, are born and not made. Space will not permit the publication of Schafhausen's full name. As an actor he would have made a reputation for himself if "The Bells" had not been dropped. James Shepherd is what one might call an all-round student: he is a Greek scholar, a Cadet, a French Debater and an expert goal-keeper. Vincent Walsh, no longer the shy Vincent of former days, is class treasurer. Greek studies and social pursuits take up most of his time.

THE CLASS.



### THIRD HIGH "A"

THE names of the celebrities here sketched may not appear in "*Who's Who*," but then isn't it still true, as of old, that "Many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air?"

John Tansey, our worthy class president and able goal-tender, has already risen to "great heights," thereby incidentally being a handy man to close transoms. Snell, irrepressible and impetuous, simply radiates sunshine, and his smile disarms at times even an irate professor. Meagher goes along the even tenor of his way, but gets there just the same—though not always at nine o'clock. C. Phelan, serene and suave, amuses the class with his unexpected sallies of quiet wit. Burman, our class secretary, is an all-round student; at times he looks as if he hadn't a friend in the world—and they are legion. Chevrier is voluble, even effusive, in debates, though the class refuses to take him too seriously. Fleury, our class wizard, revels in Latin and juggles with mathematics so that one wonders "how one small head could carry all he knew." Bulger is so filled with ideas that they at times escape in spite of himself, thereby bringing reprisals; but Bulger, like many others in our class, is a K.B.S., so that speaks volumes for him. King, our class infant, is a living proof that the art of conversation is not a lost one, but he holds the important position of class porter in spite of all this. L. Shaughnessy, one of the many fine brothers of that name, has a sense of humour revealing the Celtic strain in his blood, and writes English composition so well that some one dubiously murmured "Where did you get it?" Nature has been lavish in showering her many gifts on Lannegrace—hair included. Cook rarely bothers about merely material things, but lives in the moon; his favourite saying is 'Things are not what they seem'. A. Phelan,

custodian of the window, though of a retiring disposition, occasionally surprises us by his eloquence during elocution periods. E. Shea, the mystery man, adores Greek and employs his spare time in stage whispers to Cleary. Rowan, enthroned in the back seat, often dilates on the beauties of Ottawa, while Bedard, his old pal and crony, has by dint of hard endeavour succeeded in placing on the map Richmond the Beautiful. W. Shea, while cultivating *la belle langue*, can hold his own in any language, barring Hebrew. Lamb, by no means as gentle as his name would indicate, is a constant source of worry to Russell, one of the many Jacksons, who sits behind him. Casgrain possesses a sphinx-like expression which the professor endeavours in vain to ruffle; but he and O'Grady, while keeping their counsels, do not miss much after all—and are at peace as long as they are not asked to make a speech. Cleary, our genial representative from N.D.G., occasionally comes on time. Cuddihy is trying to uphold the reputation of his two older brothers, who are sometimes placed before him to curb his youthful exuberance. Sbragia worries over his studies and would rather be hanged, drawn and quartered than lose a mark in a weekly test. Ill-health obliged Bourgeois to leave us, and his going created a real void in our midst. Coyle also left us, but will be remembered for his big heart and willing hand. Shortly after the second term began, we were saddened by the news that our devoted professor, Mr. Nelligan, S.J., was obliged through ill-health to discontinue teaching for a period; but "every cloud has a silver lining," and the silver lining of this one came in the person of Father Lally, S.J., who replaced him.

DUMNORIX.



### THIRD HIGH "B"

"I HAVE here a large collection of ancient relics, Sir. Here is a little volume that was printed exactly one thousand years ago; it is the history of Loyola College during the scholastic year 1928-29. This College was situated in the Dominion of Canada, which as you know, has long been submerged and covered with ice."

My curiosity aroused, I bought the book, paying thirteen and a half torkas for it. On arriving home in my sky-rider, I began to read the essays. Many of them were very uninteresting, but there was one which showed considerable promise. It was entitled: "The class chronicle of Third Year High 'B'", and read as follows:

"Upon entering our classroom one may be struck either by a stray piece of chalk or by the loud snoring from certain members of the class, who are taking advantage of the absence of the teacher to make up for lost dreams. At the back of the room, studying as usual, may be seen the best all-round man in the class, Luigi Segatore; Glen Ryan is trying to go to sleep while hanging from the light. Here comes our tacher; from now on we can have only silence, and very little of that.

"... Now that school is finished, we may have a chance to study the students at leisure as they trip out of the class to the 'jug' room. First in, and last out, come McGee and Stanford; they have helped to liven things up a little around the school. The others troop by so quickly and their clothes are so flashy that we are dazzled and can not distinguish any outstanding student among such a galaxy of stars, except of course our genial president, Charlie Young, whom we can not praise too highly. On rounding the corner we come upon our illustrious pedagogue inflicting punishment upon Hill, Baskerville and the Dubee brothers—the class miscreants. Here we have

our good friend Bill Hushion, who evidently believes in the old maxim: 'absence makes the heart grow fonder,' while Harris and Hawke are exchanging woodland tales with Clifford and Darche. A deep bass voice resounding over the campus proves to be Carlos Filteau giving a lesson on granite and other minerals, taking as models 'Red' Kieran and John Henry Newman. . . "

Here the pages grew so dim and blurred that I could only distinguish groups of X's and Y's over which some nerve-wracked student in bygone days had probably spent many feverish hours. I could not read further, but that was enough to convince me that Third Year High "B" must have been one of the finest classes of Loyola College.

ARTHUR QUINLAN.

### SECOND HIGH "A"

IN the course of the school year the members of Second High "A" have had reason to be proud of their achievements. They entered the finals for rugby and hockey, and if there are to be baseball and tennis games between rival classes, who knows but their achievements in these may be as successful. In the Penny Scholarship Fund the class was among the leaders. Over \$60 were collected during the year. Its singular success in this was due mainly to the class officers who worked nobly for this truly noble cause.

At the elections last September, Henry Harwood was elected President, John Kiely Vice-President and Justin O'Brien Secretary. Paul Gorman was chosen Captain of the Class Rugby and Hockey teams; this choice accounted in no small measure for our success.

*"Life's a jest and all things show it,  
We thought so once and now we know it."*

—JOUBERT and KIELY.

*"A quiet dignity and a noble mien."*—TOOHEY.

*"And all the class declared how much they knew."*  
—BRIERLY, GROTHE and KIERANS.



"Men of few words are the best men."—NOWLAN.

"He bears his blushing honours thick upon him."—DORAN.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."—DUSSAULT.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."—TRIHEY and PHELAN.

"He could raise scruples dark and nice  
And after solve them in a trice."—HAMMILL.

"It doth appear you are two worthy men."—HARWOOD and J. O'BRIEN.

"Thy modesty's a cloak to thy merit."—GORMAN.

"To spend too much time in study is sloth."—VERDICCHIO.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."—B. O'BRIEN.

"There is a kind of honour sets them off."—DIAZ and BUISSON.

"Worth makes the man."—BRABANT.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."—BARSALOU.

"I am not in the role of common men."—COSTELLO.

"I warrant you this man's as true as steel."—WHITESIDE.

"Is it a world to hide virtues in?"—ROUTH.

"I do proclaim two honest men."—SAVOR and ROGERSON.

"A nobler gentleman treads not the earth."—RYAN.

'35.

## SECOND HIGH "B"

IT is April. Looking over the athletic achievements of the year, I find that we have made a creditable showing in both Rugby and Hockey; no shield, however, adorns our walls. At present our only indoor sport is "The Traveler" (Goldsmith wrote it!). The walls of the classroom ring with our voices, as one after another we try to interpret it.

"Ev'n now where alpine solitudes ascend,  
I sit me down a pensive hour to spend;  
And plac'd on high above the storm's career,  
Look downward where an hundred realms appear."

On and on drones the sonorous voice, and deeper into oblivion I sink . . . ; and all my classmates come before my dreamy gaze.

I see Paul Fleury enraptured with his own music as his hands lovingly wander over the throbbing strings of his violin to the tune "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong." Vincent Morrissey has made a great name for himself as a tragedian. Dan Young, as president of a huge concern, rules it over an army of employees; his old schoolmate, Dick Bucher, is now Mayor of New Liskeard, Ont. George Collins is the Canadian Nickel magnate in Coppercliff. Eric Glassey and Ray Shelley have made a cool million in the fish business. Our former honour man and librarian, Tony Lippert, is a missionary in Africa; with him are three other class graduates in their flowing black robes; I easily identify them as Wilson, Mongeau and Clement. Gerald Aubut has written a book: "How a Class should be run." He has retired on the profits received from the book. Gerard McGinnis is a prosperous rancher in the West. He finds time to make up for lost sleep. Bob McIlhorne is with him as foreman of the ranch. O'Brien, always an English scholar, is now a successful author and ranks high among the literati of the day. Jules Giroux has taken up teaching as a profession and is teaching French at Loyola. I see in turn, through the magic of my dream, the happy homes of Hinnegan, Thomas, Curran and McDonald: all prosperous business men. Victor Kyte is famous as an author; his latest book (the 150th) is called "Thieves and their Methods." "Shag" (Ray) Shaughnessy, as a famed rugby mentor, is coaching his Alma Mater to victory. Eddie Burns and Art Kelly have taken up music as a profession, and have an orchestra all of their own.

. . . My dream ended abruptly: "An-able! one hour's jug!" Slowly I yawned, and opening my eyes surveyed the familiar scene. "Shall I wake the others?" I asked.

R. ANABLE.



SECOND HIGH "C"

ABOVE the portal which was formerly adorned with the placard "Special Latin", now hangs a notice announcing that the industrious occupants of this room are members of II High "C." One of these industrious persons is Jimmy Barrett. His favourite hobby in pursuing the Greek authors. Henshaw is a brilliant mathematician; algebra is his favourite diversion. A worthy compatriot of this wizard is Cronin. Prendergast has been nicknamed 'Penny' because of his mania for being connected with various school interests which require the collection of money. When our algebra teacher comes in with a stern face, a trivial remark by someone, overshadowed by the hearty bellow of "Patsy" Uss, usually restores good humour. Dunberry is a teacher's idea of misfortune he is often quite hilarious. Stewart has been awarded the medal for non-attendance this year. We have another curious person often called a dictionary of languages, well known to the class as Dunski. Two recent additions to our ranks are Conrath and Dugal. While the former merrily murders Greek the latter mows down the Algebra. Our president, Robert MacDougall, is in ecstasies at the prospect of having some competition in the race for class honours. Ramsey Parker and Elmer Lanthier, our learned historians, continually puzzle our History teacher with unusual questions. The illustrious back row consists of such brilliant stars as Dan Griffin, Andrew Keyes, Roy Devlin and Fred St. Cyr, who by the way is the only boarder in that row—an honour indeed. Earle Harrigan, our Ottawa friend, specializes in Cæsar's works. Gerald Ward, who lives quite near Loyola, believes in never being late—maybe. Arthur Hue tried hard to join the back row and succeeded in being placed in the second from the back. Wallace is our French wizard. Tim

O'Hagan is class porter and secretary as well. Enrique Estrada, the quick memorizer, comes from Guatemala. Our representative from the big town of Mineville, N.Y., is Eddie Cummins. Bobby Clarke is looked upon as the only one who can read History interestingly. The two Mac's, John MacDonnell and Vincent MacDonald, are always confused when their notes are read out. They both claim the highest—'till their report goes home—and then! Brian O'Grady is another lover of Algebra. Billy Erly generally lives up to his name. Hinphy is one of the class' best representatives at all College games; he has true College spirit. Our friend from Verdun, Gordon Landry, is what Shakespeare would call a man of few words. Jean Vandal is last in this list, though not least; he hails from Maisonneuve. From the above brief notes we conclude that we are "Gentlemen of Leisure" in Second High "C."

THE CLASS.

FIRST HIGH "A"

IT was a bright and balmy day in Spring. The hot sun was beating down upon the broad shoulders of William Hart, who was picking up the papers that had been strewn around the quadrangle by boys and wind. He was meditating on the hollowness of this sunny world, for it was a half-holiday. To make matters worse, he could hear the clean crack of the bat striking the ball out on the campus, as our noted sluggers, Conway, Brady and Stedman, knocked out long soaring flies to our fielders, Jones, Hinphy and Clooney.

As he was thus cogitating, along came our inseparable pair, Donnelly and McDonnell. They surveyed the worker with envious eyes. Right behind them came McKinley and Dwyer. The quartette called upon all and sundry to join in their profound



amazement at seeing the redoubtable W. P. at work. In response to their call, Frederickson, Toppings and Fred. McLaughlin came running up. The newcomers gasped. William, however, took no heed of them, but kept on with his work. He would take the long rod he carried and spear a small piece of paper directly in the center, show the greatest satisfaction at his successful attempt and then deposit the paper in the bag he had with him. Finally he had the others so intrigued that they must needs have a try at it. Up spoke the valiant McKinley: "Willie, may I have a try?"—and the others echoed his request. After much persuasion, Hart, with the deepest external regret, though with a singing heart within, acceded to their demands.

As he lolled luxuriously about on the soft, green grass, and watched the others toiling in the heat, his mind was working very actively. "How fine it would be if I could only get out on the campus where the others are playing." He said to the others: "Fellows, I'll let you work on if you promise to finish the quad before five o'clock. Mr. MacNeil told me to have it finished by that time." "All right, Billy," they all replied. And off went Billy to join the rest of the class.

On the diamond Foley was pitching to Moynihan, who with Denis as substitute, was catcher. Hayes, Dus-sault, Brady, Dolan and Humberto Paul were in various positions on the diamond, while Stuart, our class president was umpiring, and Brown was judging at the bases. Reid was at bat with Doherty, Brodeur and Aspell waiting for their turn at the plate. John McLaughlin was exercising his vocal chords by singing the College Victory song.

On another part of the campus Kane, Tracey and Langlois were racing in

preparation for the track meet. Further away, Brennan, who had captained our rugby team through a successful season to the intra-mural championship, was pole-vaulting.

That was the scene that greeted Billy's eyes. He was just going to take his regular position on first base, when a deep severe voice was heard. "Billy, go back and pick up all the papers and sticks, not only on the quadrangle, but also on the lawn and road."

ROBERT PHELAN.

### FIRST HIGH "B"

JUST step this way, please. Yes, that's it, the door on the left. That is First High "B" classroom. Very well; now just use your imagination and pretend that you are a clock (there is none in I "B", but that makes no difference; you were asked to use your imagination). All right, now you're a clock on the wall, and from your airy perch you are going to see and hear a class day. Now I'll leave you till three-thirty.

You find yourself alone away up on the wall. The shadows are becoming fainter and the morning sun does not peek in through the windows, because it rises in the East and the class is on the West. Eight-thirty. A key grates in the lock and the door is thrown open by the porter. Soon a few day scholars meander in. They take off their coats and caps and sit down to do more or less studying. Eight-fifty-five sharp. A bell rings and eight or nine boarders rush in loaded down with books and other instruments of torture.

Suddenly a deathly hush spreads over the class. In a wave it sweeps across the room, starting from the door and reaching to the wall at the other end. The teacher has made his appearance and is even now passing through the portals



from which there is no hope of salvation (till three-thirty). He walks to his desk. As he does so slight ripples break forth in the form of guarded whispers. (N.B.—As no names may be mentioned, I shall use the formula T—4—2— to represent the name of any boy).

"T—4—2—were you talking?" "Yes, Father." "Well stop it immediately," and so on until the bell rings at nine o'clock and all kneel on the chairs to recite a short prayer; and the day is begun.

"All right, T—4—2—, this isn't English period; put away your book." A few more pointed remarks are cast about and then the teacher has the day's homework brought to his desk. The results of the investigation of the preceeding night's labour are duly set down in the "Book of Doom." That finished, Latin Class is begun and the memory is recited (sometimes) more or less fluently. Suddenly the teacher fixes his gaze upon a culprit whose book is open. "T—4—2—, you don't know your memory." Marks are taken off. Silence. Long after you expect it, Latin Class comes to an end and English or History assumes sway.

The teacher possibly reads an English composition. At any rate comparative peace reigns, when suddenly the teacher stops abruptly, gets up and impressively writes three-thirty on the board. It is written in figures with two mean little lines under it. "T—4—2— you will be in Jug for talking." "Father," exclaims the victim, "I wasn't talking." "You

were listening then," comes the quick reply. "But I wasn't, father." "You were making signs." "But, Father, Father . . ." The date is the twenty-third. "You will copy out chapter twenty-three of your history at 3.30."

The class in general seems almost abashed by this trifling incident when, with no warning whatsoever, the bell rings forth a glad buzz. It is ten minutes to eleven. Within half a minute the room is deserted. Ten minutes swiftly pass when the bell rings forth a mournful buzz, and within two minutes the boys have returned and Algebra period commences. Several boys are soon busily scratching away at the blackboard at foolish problemsunkindly thought out to tantalize the lazy students. In the midst of the turmoil the bell rings again, and after the Angelus has been said the class is once more empty. One hour off for lunch.

Then follows an hour of quiet and silence until at five to one the classroom is opened for a shorter, pleasanter repetition of the morning's happenings. The bell rings at three-thirty. Within a quarter of a minute the class is empty, save for a few miscreants who remain in jug.

I am afraid you have slightly taxed your imagination by pretending that you are a clock all day. But it has served its purpose, and through it you have seen and heard a class day in First High "B."

STEPHEN B. AYLWARD.

## Friendship

*THE man who walks with steady stride  
Has Love and Friendship by his side  
To smooth his path, to clear his road  
And ease his shoulders of the load.*

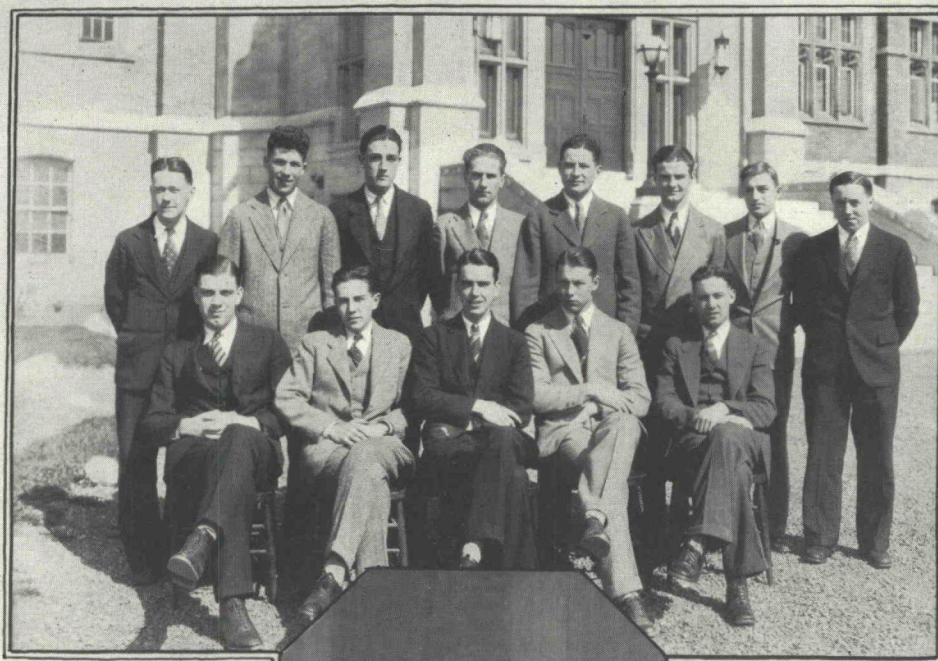
EARL F. ANABLE, '32.





TOP: ST. JOHN BERCHMANS' ALTAR SOCIETY  
 BOTTOM: CATECHISTS



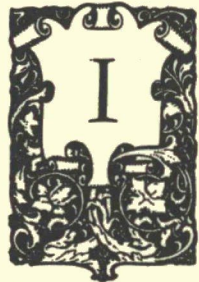


*TOP*—OFFICERS OF THE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY  
*CENTRE*—GERALD BRITT, '29—DELEGATE TO STUDENTS' SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP CONVENTION,  
 CHICAGO, JUNE, 1929  
*BOTTOM*—OFFICERS OF THE RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY





## The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary



IF a detailed chronicle of the Sodality activities were to appear in the columns of the *Review*, the students could then realize the amount of good work which this organization has accomplished during the past year. We must content ourselves, however, with mentioning in as few words as possible the more important activities.

The Sodality, as in other years, was divided into the Resident and the Non-Resident student section, united, however, under the one moderator, Rev. T. J. Lally, S.J., and striving towards the common goal—the promotion of higher Catholic ideals and principles among the students of Loyola College.

On Sunday, September 23rd., the Resident section met to elect the officers for the coming year, while later, on Wednesday, October 10th., the Non-Resident section held their election. The following officers were elected: Resident Students' Sodality—*Prefect*, Robert Ryan; *First Assistant*, Paul Haynes; *Second Assistant*, Gavan Power; *Secretary*, Walter Elliott; *Treasurer*, William Connor; *Assistant Secretary*, J. McIlhone; *Assistant Treasurer*, A. Kennedy; *Master of Candidates*, Waldo Mullins;

*Sacristan*, W. Daly; *Assistant Sacristan*, M. Brabant; *Councillors*, L. Wolfe, C. Corcoran, W. Bland, M. Gatien, J. Belair, C. Bucher, T. Mullen, M. Dubee, C. Hill and G. Ryan. Non-Resident Students' Sodality — *Prefect*, Gerald Britt; *First Assistant*, John Ryan; *Second Assistant*, Quinn Shaughnessy; *Secretary*, Eugene Savard; *Treasurer*, Kevin O'Connor; *Assistant Secretary*, George Foley; *Assistant Treasurer*, Timothy Slatery; *Master of Candidates*, M. Healy; *Sacristan*, D. Sinclair; *Assistant Sacristan*, Hall McCoy; *Councillors*, P. Nolan, H. Tansey, B. O'Connor, F. Shaughnessy, E. Malone, P. Chevrier, F. Stafford, J. Frederickson; *Organist*, W. Sugars.

Throughout the year the meetings were held regularly on Sunday evenings at 5.30 o'clock for the Resident section and on Wednesday noons for the Non-Resident section. The offices at these meetings varied from time to time, so that the Sodalists were able to cover a large part of the office of the Church during the year. Short talks were delivered at every meeting by the Reverend Moderator, and upon several occasions the Sodalists were addressed by other prominent speakers, among whom were the Very Reverend W. H. Hingston, S.J., Provincial, Rev. John Walsh, S.J., of Philadelphia; Rev. T. J.



MacMahon, S.J. and Rev. J. Stanford, curate of St. Augustine's, Montreal.

The Sodality Day celebrations, on December 8th., the feast of the Immaculate Conception, were observed with the traditional solemnity. The Sodalists assisted at the Solemn High Mass in the morning, celebrated by Very Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J., rector, with Rev. J. S. Holland, S.J., and Mr. W. Kelly, S.J., as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. At 5 o'clock that evening, both sections of the Sodality met in the Hall of the Junior Building and marched in procession to the chapel, where an appropriate and inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Jasper Stanford, curate of St. Augustine's, Montreal, and a former Loyola sodalist. Fifty-one candidates were received into the ranks of the Sodality by Father Rector, who afterwards gave the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, assisted by Rev. Father Cloran, S.J., and Mr. Nelligan, S.J. The Banquet at 6.30 and an entertainment at 8.30 o'clock were the two concluding features of the day's programme.

The Sodality has been instrumental in the promotion of an active lay-apostolate. Catechism classes, reading classes to the blind, and distributing coal, food and clothing to the poor have been carried out on a large scale. In literature also the Sodalists have been active, introducing the *Queen's Work*, the official publication of the Sodality in America. Missals were introduced and placed in the hands of the students, so as to encourage assistance at Mass in the true liturgical spirit of the Church. Two hockey tickets were raffled during the year, the proceeds of which went towards the Scholarship Fund. A collection for the Propagation of the Faith, for the foreign missions and for Peter's Pence, taken up last October under the auspices of the Sodality, netted \$89.35. And finally, there is

the organization of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament at Loyola. This devotion, inaugurated in England by Father Lester, S.J., is already widespread throughout that country and the United States, and has been approved by Popes and Bishops as one of the best means of fostering devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Over 175 students were received into the Knighthood, and as a foundation this augurs well for the membership of future years.

As the *Review* goes to press, the Sodality enters upon the month of May, a month which has always been, and ever will be a memorable month for Sodalists at Loyola. During this month, the Sodalists bring the scholastic year to a fitting end, in giving praise and tribute to their patron and guardian, the Blessed Virgin Mary. The shrines erected in both the Administration and Junior buildings are always an added source of devotion to the Virgin Mother, while Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evenings, occasionally accompanied by short sermons, terminates the day in a spirit of piety and reverence.

Thus, on a survey of the past year, the Sodality feels that this has been one of great activity and progress. The Sodality officers have accomplished a noble work in the promotion of the Sodality ideals among the students, and are to be congratulated if we are to judge from the results. The moderator, Rev. Father Lally, whose untiring efforts and persistent enthusiasm has ever been the support of every undertaking, is to be thanked in a great measure for the success and progress the Sodality has made during the course of the past year.

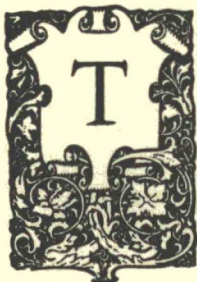
T. EUGENE SAVARD, '29

WALTER E. ELLIOTT, '31

*Secretaries.*



## St. John Berchmans' Society

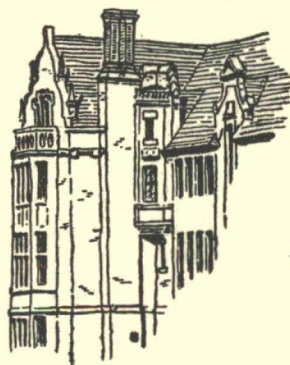


THE first general meeting of the St. John Berchmans' Sanctuary Society was held on Thursday evening, September 27th, 1928. Our new moderator, Mr. Kelly, S.J., was introduced to the new members, and the nominations for the various offices were made. At a later date the following were elected: *President*, Gavan Power; *Vice-President*, Arthur Kennedy; *Arts' Secretary*, Kevin Scott; *High School Secretary*, William Daly; *Assistants*, William Connor, Walter Elliott, Jack Belair, John McIlhone; *Sacristan*, Richard Bucher.

A large number of applications were received for admission into the Society,

and it was decided that the four major officers should instruct the candidates. On November 26th, feast of St. John Berchmans, the candidates who had successfully passed the examinations were received by Very Rev. Fr. Rector.

During the year Very Rev. Fr. Rector celebrated masses for the Society's members at which they received Holy Communion in a body. Another practice established during the year was that of giving interesting lectures on the liturgy of the Mass; the older members explained the ritual and movement of the Mass, enabling the members to gain a more comprehensive idea of the Holy Sacrifice, and to realize their privilege as servers.







# DEBATES



HIS year has been one of the most active in the history of the Loyola College Debating Society. Shortly after the opening of the College the first meeting was held at which officers were elected. The Executive for the year 1928-1929 is here given: Moderator, Rev. W. X. Bryan, S.J.; President, John White-law; Vice-President, M. Quinn Shaughnessy; Secretary, Edwin Murphy; Councillors, Harold Maloney, Eugene Savard, Kevin O'Connor. Among the outstanding activities of the year were the Inter-University Debates; the K. of C. Forum Debate; the Marquette University Debate; the debate held before the Lady Teachers of Montreal. Taking into account the Public Debates and the large number of Intra-Mural debates, as well as the keen enthusiasm manifested and the excellent speeches delivered, this year may well be considered a banner year.

## BISHOP'S AT LOYOLA

On Friday, March 1st, were held the preliminary debates of the I.U.D.L. Our affirmative team, Messrs. E. LaPierre and J. Ryan, acting as hosts to the Bishop's team composed of Messrs.

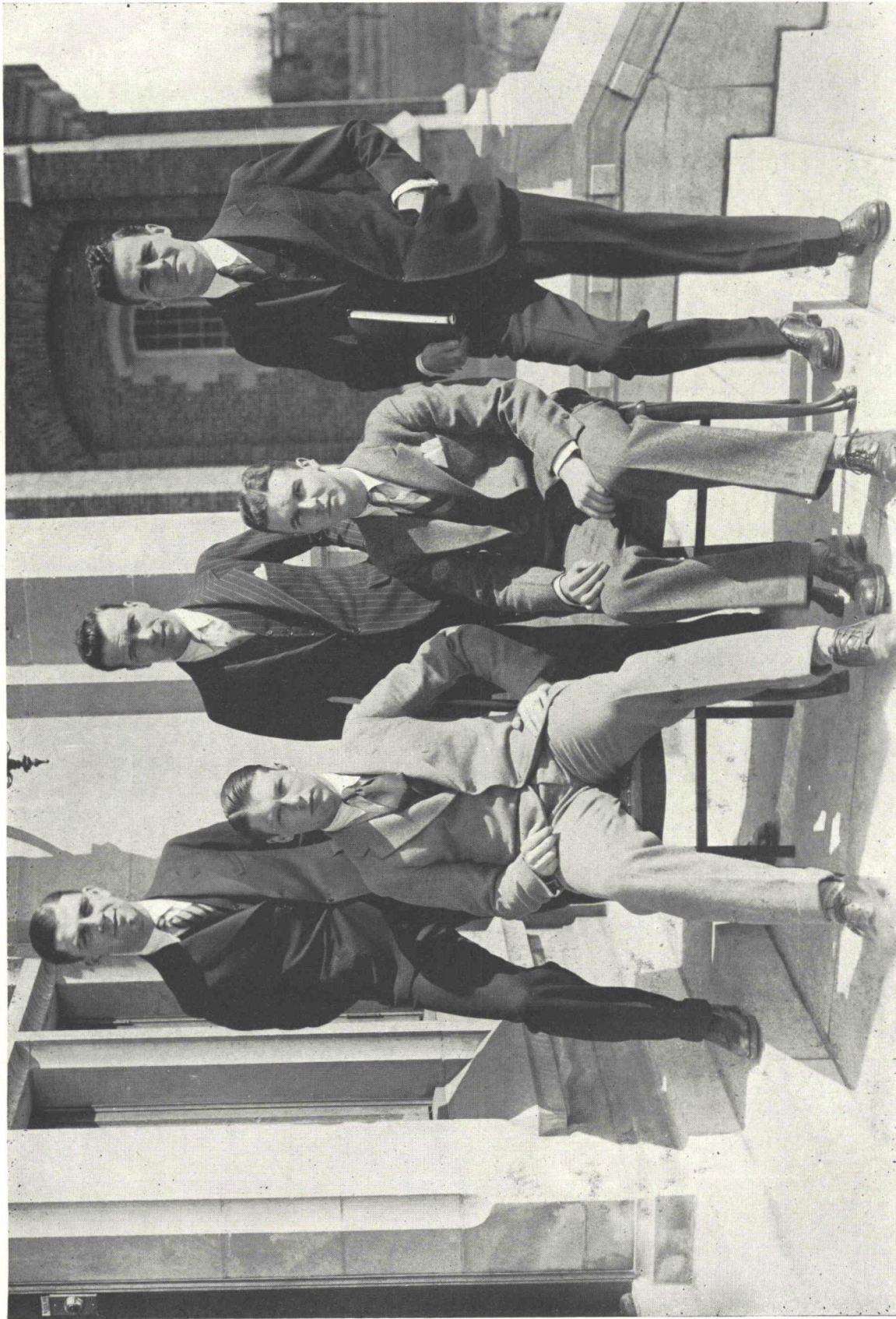
E. McManamy and G. L. Anderson, triumphed over them by a two-to-one decision. The subject read: "Resolved that the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public." Dr. B. A. Conroy was the chairman, while the judges were T. C. Coonan, K.C., J. E. Walsh, Esq., and F. Winfield Hackett, Esq. Mr. LaPierre, the first speaker for Loyola, defined what was meant by the newspaper, and by an array of facts marshalled from the world's greatest authorities showed that the modern newspapers are really working in the best interests of the public at large; his colleague, Mr. Ryan, maintained that the newspapers that played up yellow journalism and crime were a negligible quantity.

Messrs. McManamy and Anderson attempted to prove that the affirmative stand was absolutely untenable and that the affirmative was discussing the ideal newspaper, which newspaper did not exist. Mr. LaPierre's rebuttal was a brilliant display of eloquence and logic, and no doubt this went far to win the day for Loyola.

## LOYOLA AT OSGOODE

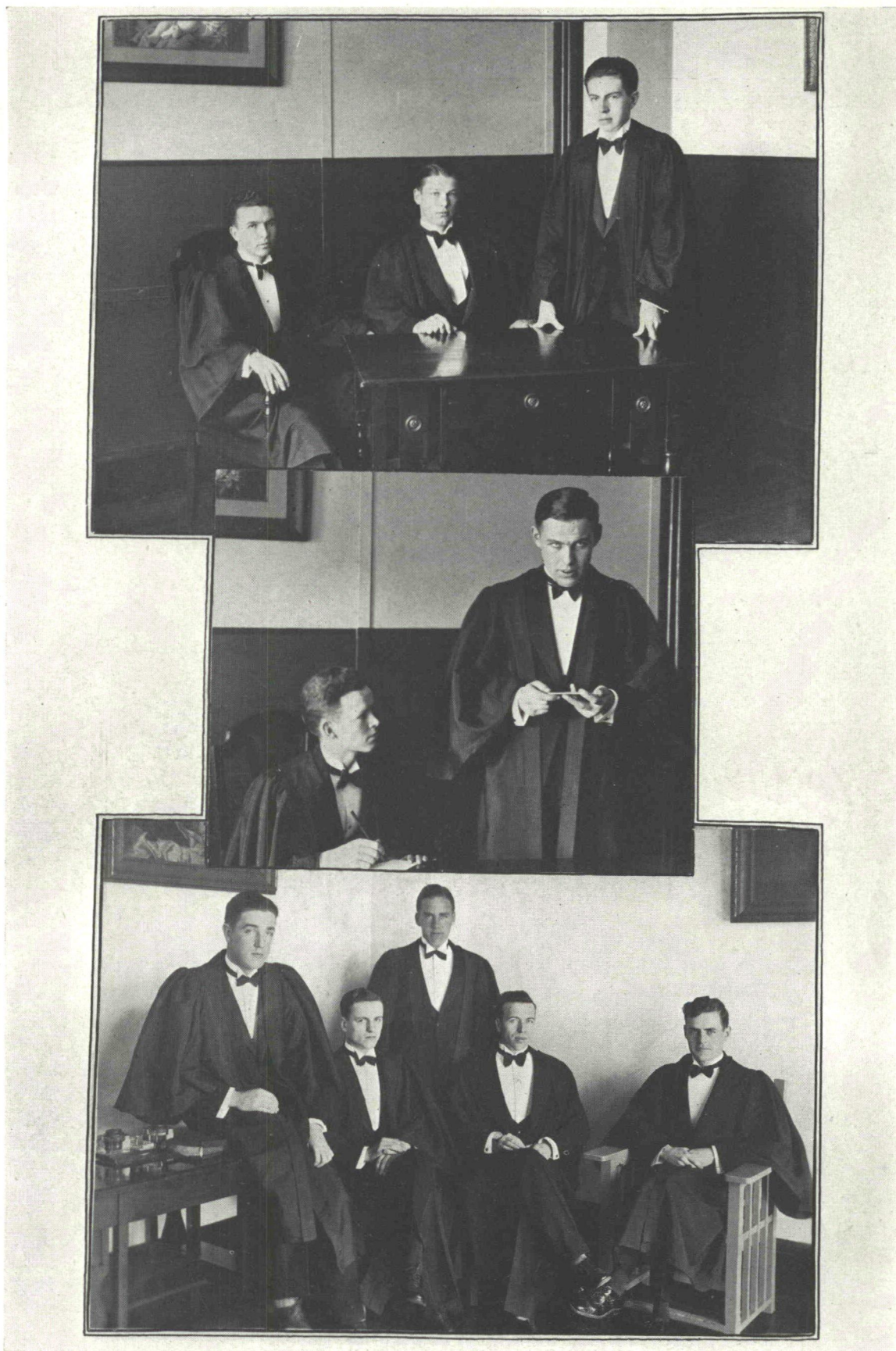
While Loyola scored a brilliant victory on her own battlefield, her nega-





LOYOLA COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY—EXECUTIVE  
STANDING: E. SAVARD, *Councillor*; H. MALONEY, *Councillor*; E. MURPHY, *Secretary*.  
SITTING: Q. SHAUGNESSY, *Vice-President*; J. WHITELOW, *President*.





COLLEGE DEBATERS—1928-1929

TOP: J. WHITELAW, Q. SHAUGHNESSY, J. RYAN.

CENTRE: C. KELLY, G. POWER.

BOTTOM: H. TANSEY, R. TIMMINS, P. HAYNES, H. MALONEY, E. MURPHY.



tive team in the Inter-University debates, Messrs. John Whitelaw and Quinn Shaughnessy were defeated in Toronto by Messrs. A. Kennedy and R. Smith of Osgoode Hall. The discussion of the subject was opened by Mr. Kennedy, who stated that such newspapers as the *New York Times*, the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Manchester Guardian* must be considered as true representatives of the journalistic profession and that the sensational rags are only a passing phase. Mr. Whitelaw declared that there is a darker side to the picture and that this is manifested by the publicity given to crime news, political propaganda and international hatreds.

Russell Smith, taking up the argument for the affirmative, quoted case after case to show the benefits that the newspaper has conferred upon the community. Quinn Shaughnessy concluded for the negative with arguments which aimed mainly to refute affirmative points, and showed that the effects of the modern newspaper were economic fallacies such as Socialism and all the other 'isms'. The judges were Messrs. Gerald Phelan, Kenneth McMillan and Vincent Bladen. Brian Doherty, president of the Osgoode Hall Debating Society, occupied the chair and announced that the unanimous decision of the judges had been awarded to Osgoode Hall. This is the first time in the history of the League that Loyola has been eliminated from the finals.

#### LOYOLA AT K. OF C. FORUM

On March 3rd, four members of the Loyola College Debating Society debated at the K. of C. Forum the question: "Resolved that an educational qualification for voting should be maintained." Messrs. E. Murphy and R. Timmins upheld the affirmative, while Messrs. P. Haynes and H. Tansey defended the negative. Speaking first for the resolution, Mr. Murphy tactfully

announced that he would not include the feminine franchise in his argument. He further declared that if the standard qualification for voters, *viz.*, that they must be able to read and write, were established, this would abolish political corruption. Mr. Haynes maintained that the resolution was an attack upon democracy. He further contended that as the right to vote did not depend upon the ownership of property, neither should it be a right bestowed with education. Mr. Timmins held that suffrage was a privilege and not a right, and it should be restricted to those best able to use it. Mr. Tansey, closing the debate for the negative, declared that if the state exacted taxes from the individual, the latter should be granted the right to choose his government. Mr. Murphy in his rebuttal summed up the case for the affirmative and denounced the negative as being very inconsistent. The judges, M. A. Phelan, K.C., J. E. Walsh and J. F. Hogan, awarded the decision to the negative. E. Murphy then thanked the Knights of Columbus for their kindness in inviting Loyola College to discuss such a paramount problem which would surely have some great effect on the community at large.

#### MARQUETTE AT LOYOLA

On March 13th, Loyola debated with Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., at the K. of C. Forum on the subject: "Resolved that this house is in full favour of Governmental control of water power." Messrs. C. Kelley and J. G. Power spoke for Loyola in favour of the motion while Messrs. J. Staudenmaier and J. Sullivan of Marquette upheld the negative. Mr. Callaghan, chairman, introduced the speakers. Mr. Kelley contended that there were two ways of managing water powers, either by private ownership subject to gov-



ernment regulation, or by absolute government ownership; and as government regulation was a failure, absolute government control of water power was desirable. Mr. Staudenmaier contended that private ownership was desirable, since rates were cheaper. To prove this assertion he stated that rates in Quebec, where private ownership prevails, were cheaper than those in Ontario, where water is government owned. Mr. Power, second speaker for the affirmative, claimed that the remarks, particularly the statistics, of the previous speaker were not given in their proper context, and he then showed that government ownership of water power was more economical because government property was exempt from taxation. Mr. Sullivan declared that the affirmative were inconsistent; that they advocated government control of water power, but did not show how this could be carried out practically, since the capital of private power companies was \$12,000,000, and it would be thus impossible for the government to buy over private companies. Mr. Staudenmaier in his rebuttal insisted on this inconsistency of the affirmative, repeating what had been said by his colleague. He clearly showed how he had previously suggested a gradual monopoly of water power companies. Mr. Power then reversed the charge of inconsistency and stated that the negative had advocated private ownership subject to regulation, but had not demonstrated its practicability, especially when his colleague had shown the failure of regulation. Mr. Staudenmaier then thanked the K. of C. for their hospitality; this was seconded by Mr. Power.

The decision of the judges was given to Marquette University on points. According to the decision of the judges, Loyola had won on argumentation, but had lost to their more experienced opponents on delivery.

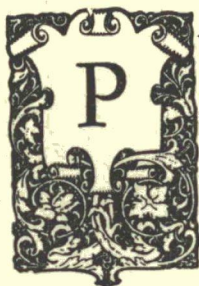
#### LOYOLA AT CONGRESS HALL

On December 12th, four members of the Loyola College Debating Society debated at Congress Hall before the Lady Teachers' Association of Montreal. The subject read: "Resolved that Democracy is a failure." The affirmative was composed of Messrs. H. Maloney and E. LaPierre, while Messrs. Q. Shaughnessy and J. Whitelaw upheld the negative. Mr. Maloney gave the definition of an ideal democracy and declared that he did not oppose the ideal of democracy, but the actual fact of democracy as it was known and practised, since that became a factor in human experience. He showed where democracy had broken down in twelve European countries. Mr. Whitelaw maintained that democracy had justified itself as a form of government and that the trend of dictators was only temporary. Mr. LaPierre, continuing for the affirmative, showed the effects of the workings of democracy: The unequal distribution and concentration of wealth, the increase of crime, and the existence of child labour in the greatest democracies. Mr. Shaughnessy stated that to prove its point the affirmative could not take those countries where dictators were established, but democratic countries such as the United States and Canada. Mr. Maloney in his rebuttal declared that the affirmative had proved democracy a failure, not in any of the twelve dictatorships of Europe, but in England, Canada and the United States. He declared that his opponents had discussed the dictionary ideal of democracy and missed the point. He dwelt on the appalling social conditions and appealed for a Christian democracy. The debate was presided over by Mr. E. Murphy. By a unanimous vote of the audience the decision was awarded to the affirmative.

HAROLD MALONEY, '29.



## The Forum



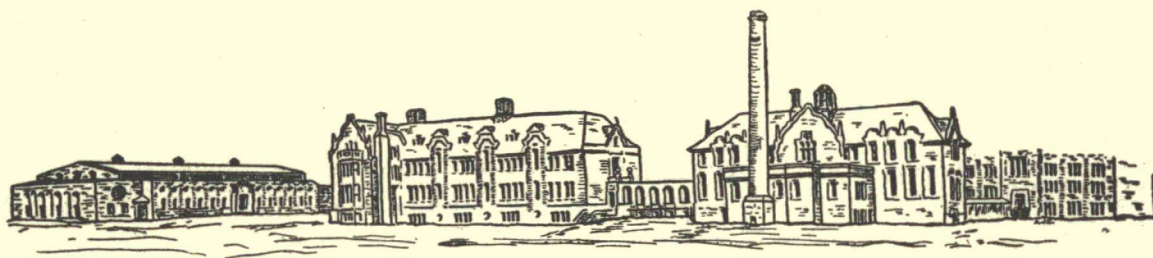
PUBLIC speaking plays an important rôle in the trend of everyday life. So many people of the present day lack the ability to express their thoughts openly and in a manner suited to the substance of their thoughts. It is to correct these prevalent defects that the Forum was formed in 1925. Since its inauguration, the Forum has met with marked success. Its members comprising the Freshman and Sophomore classes, have done their utmost, especially during the academic year 1928-1929, to help it attain its end. On September 17th, 1928, with Rev. J. Holland, S.J., presiding as moderator, the election of officers for the year took place. The following were elected: President, Donald Hushion; Vice-President, Timothy Slattery; Secretary-Treasurer, Oliver Gareau.

Many interesting discussions took place in the form of debates, the most outstanding of which was a debate between two representatives of the

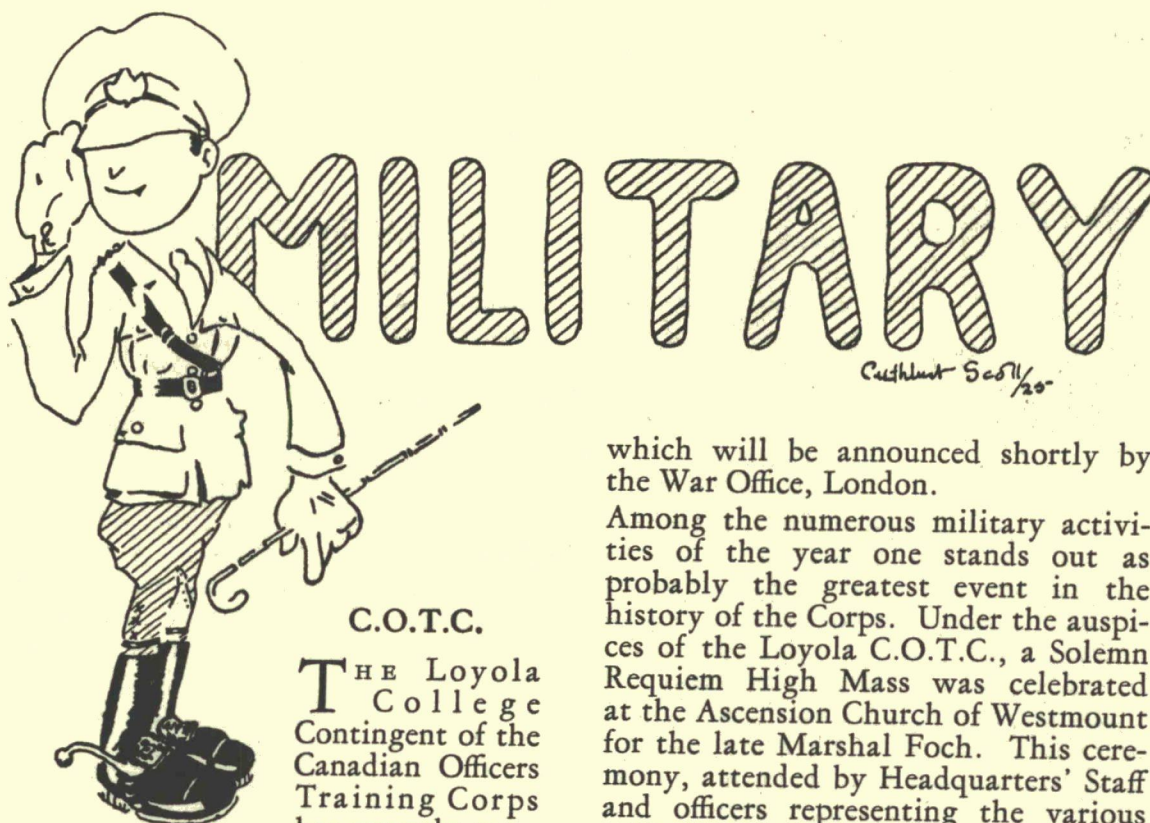
Forum Debating Society and two representatives of the Loyola College Literary and Debating Society. The subject read: "Resolved that Canada should be annexed to the United States." Mr. Whitelaw, who occupied the chair, introduced Messrs. Harold Tansey and Michael Healy of the College Debating Society for the affirmative, and Messrs. Kevin Scott and Edward Sheridan of the Forum for the negative. A most interested and attentive audience listened to the heated discussions of both sides, which eventually resulted in a victory for the Forum. The following acted as judges: Rev. Fr. Downes, Rev. Fr. Holland and Rev. Fr. Bryan.

A number of interesting lectures, delivered by various members of the Society, provided a pleasant variety to the meetings. In reviewing the year's activities, we may justly conclude that the present year has been most successful because of the interest and cooperation of its members. It is hoped that the future will unfold greater possibilities and success to the Forum Debating Society.

OLIVER GAREAU.







### C.O.T.C.

**T**HE Loyola College Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps has recently completed one of its most successful seasons. Although the attendance greatly surpassed all previous records, the officers and men devoted themselves to their training with such zeal and co-operated so generously, that a remarkably high degree of proficiency was attained both in drill and in marksmanship.

The Contingent is also grateful to the officers of Headquarters' Staff for their ready assistance during the season, and their selection of such competent lecturers to train our candidates for Certificate "A", a document which qualifies the receiver for appointment as a Lieutenant of Infantry. This class, the largest ever presented by the Loyola C.O.T.C., consisted of twenty candidates, all of whom were successful in the primary drill and practical examinations conducted last March. Consequently, high hopes are entertained for the results of the final written tests

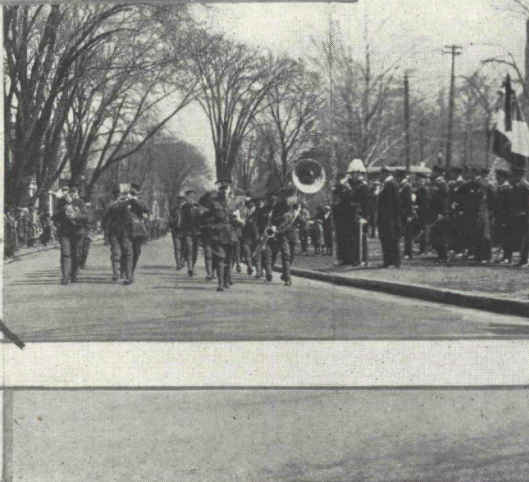
which will be announced shortly by the War Office, London.

Among the numerous military activities of the year one stands out as probably the greatest event in the history of the Corps. Under the auspices of the Loyola C.O.T.C., a Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the Ascension Church of Westmount for the late Marshal Foch. This ceremony, attended by Headquarters' Staff and officers representing the various military units of the district, was carried out with all the formality and solemnity due such an occasion. The spectacle was wonderful to behold—the nations of the world represented by their colours and consuls; the stirring panegyric on the fallen soldier delivered by Rev. Fr. Thos. I. Gasson, S.J., Dean of Loyola College; the catafalque surrounded by a Guard of Honour composed of graduate officers; the beautiful singing of the Church choir and the martial music rendered by the Band of the Royal Victoria Rifles—all harmonized to make the function worthy of its cause. Those responsible for this success are fully justified in accepting the congratulatory remarks tendered by the prominent military authorities who attended.

The annual training came to a fitting close with an inspection on May 7th. by Brigadier-General W. B. King, C. M.G., D.S.O., V.D., D.O.C., M.D. No. 4. After he had witnessed a close



*Time Deum et Nihil Aliud*



LOYOLA MEMORIAL MASS FOR MARSHAL FOCH  
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, WESTMOUNT, APRIL 20TH, 1929



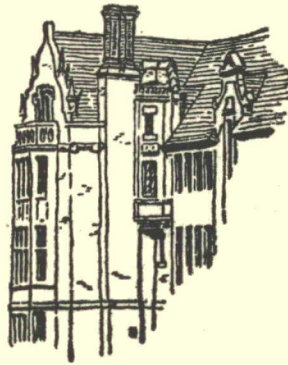
competition, the inspecting officer awarded the McCrory Shield to No. 4 Platoon, for being the smartest on parade. Great credit is due to their commander, Lieut. T. E. Savard who, though recently appointed, has hereby proved himself an efficient officer. The Five Dollar Gold Piece, offered as a prize to the smartest man on parade, was won by Widmer Bland, Sergeant of No. 4 Platoon.

During the annual Mess Dinner, which took place in the evening, those present regretfully learned that their officer commanding, Major Edgar T.

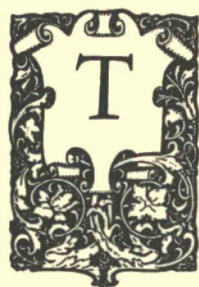
Reynolds, had been obliged to resign his position with the Unit. We take this opportunity to acknowledge his inestimable services to Loyola and offer him our best wishes for the future in return for the kind assistance he has given the several hundred young men who have served under his command.

In conclusion, our sincere thanks are also due Sergeant-Major Cavan, R.C.R., whose capable instruction was responsible for the military efficiency of the Contingent.

LIEUTENANT EDWIN L. MURPHY,  
'29.







THE first meeting of the K.Π.Σ. was held on September 23rd, 1928, for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1928-1929. J. Gavan Power occupied the chair. The results of the election were as follows: *President*, J. GAVAN POWER; *Vice-President*, EDWIN MURPHY; *Secretary*, PAUL HAYNES; *Treasurer*, LEONARD WOLFE.

While activities were not numerous, it should be said that during the winter months the chilliness of the club-room was more than overcome by the warm good-fellowship of the members.

Arrangements are at present being concluded for the bridge tournament under the direction of Messrs. Leonard Wolfe, Edwin Murphy and Widmer Bland. The executive and members look forward with pleasant anticipation to the annual K.Π.Σ. banquet, traditionally a feast of reason and flow of smoke. Several amusing surprises are expected at this festival.

On the whole the club may be said to be concluding a pleasant and eventful year due entirely to an able executive and a strong and enthusiastic membership.

PAUL HAYNES,  
*Secretary.*

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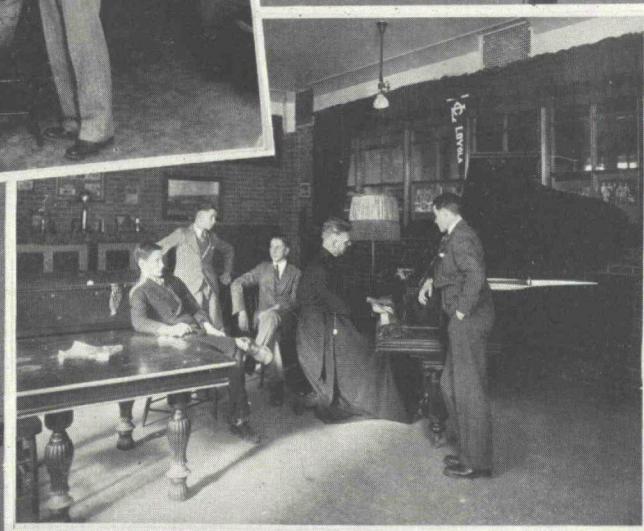
## Senior Club

A FEW weeks after the return of the High School students in September the Senior High School Club was inaugurated. The charter members of the Δ.Σ.Χ. numbered twenty-three boys, mostly from Third and Fourth Year High. At the first meeting the officers were elected: *President*, JACK McILHONE; *Vice-President*, PATRICK BASKERVILLE; *Secretary*, THOMAS MULLEN; *Treasurer*, WILFRID LANTHIER. On account of Mr. Lanthier's illness, Charles Hill took over the office of Treasurer in February. The Club progressed very

rapidly and took the lead in all High School social activities.

When the Club was first organized the question of a suitable room was brought up. The Junior Club was moved to new quarters at the western end of the Junior Building and the Senior Club took possession of the room vacated by the younger boys. The question of furnishing the new room next arose. As former boys of the High School know, the K.Π.Σ. furniture, well . . . was serviceable, but no work of art; and so we found ourselves the





# CLUB OFFICERS

K. I. S.  
INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL





#### REVIEW STAFF

STANDING: G. MURPHY, *Advt.*; W. RINFRET, *Advt.*; M. STANFORD, *Advt.*; E. SHERIDAN, *Editor*; H. MALONEY, *Editor*; I. GUILBOARD, *Art.*  
 SITTING: F. STARR, *Advt.*; M. GATIEN, *Business Mgr.*; J. WHITELOW, *Advt. Mgr.*; R. TIMMINS, *Advt.*; Q. SHAUGHNESSY, *Editor*; G. POWER, *Chief Editor*;  
 W. ELLIOTT, *Editor*; A. KENNEDY, *Circulation*; W. TIGH, *Circulation*; T. SLATTERY, *Art.*; W. CONNOR, *Exchanges*.



tenants of a fine room without furniture. What were we to do? It was not long before we began to receive donations, for shortly afterwards two fine wicker chairs and a writing desk were sent by Mr. Hill of Ottawa. Some months later the mother of one of our Old Boys walked into the Club and suggested that the room could be much more cozy; and without further notice she donated a fine rug. By this time any school would have been proud of the Senior Club.

We cannot say enough in praise of our kind benefactress, Mrs. James Corcoran, who has taken so much interest in the Club. To our other benefactors we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks.

The charter members of the Δ.Σ.Χ. will ever remember the kind co-operation of Rev. Father Cloran, S.J., and Mr. MacNeil, S.J., both of whom have done so much to make the Club what it is.

JOHN McILHONE,  
*President.*

‘ ‘ ‘

## Intermediate Club

THE Intermediate Club has ended the second year of its existence with an enviable reputation for good works accomplished. From the very first meeting held in September, an enthusiasm born of the spirit of the previous year so animated the old and new members that great deeds seemed to be the only possible outcome of such an organization.

We began with a membership of twenty-five, which was increased to thirty during the year. The officers of the year duly nominated and elected were: *President*, M. DUBEE; *Vice-President*, L. SEGATORE; *Secretary*, R. McILHONE; *Treasurer*, G. MCGINNIS; *Councillors*, J. PRENDERGAST, R. BUCHER, and J. O'BRIEN.

The Club was well represented on our High School Rugby champion teams, as well as in Intermediate and Senior

High School Hockey. A large number of the members of the Track team were from the Intermediate Club. Among our many accomplishments we may mention our weekly bulletin, better known as the *Club Review*. This was a record of the events of the week written by the different officers in an informal and interesting style.

The regular weekly meetings were well attended, and the members displayed an active interest in Club activities, whether formal meetings, sports or any other enterprises. The Club had the honour of claiming Rev. Father Rector as an honorary member.

We wish to express our thanks to all those who have in any way helped to make the year so successful.

M. D. DUBEE,  
*President.*



## Junior Club Delta Theta Phi

THE Junior Club has had a most successful and happy year. The appearance of our room has been greatly changed by the various additions, the generous gifts of our parents. Most of all, we are happy in the fact that we are the proud possessors of an excellent full-sized Billiard Table.

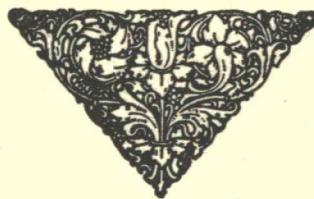
Δ.Θ.Φ., perhaps more than the other High School Clubs, has been fortunate in retaining the majority of last year's members; this allowed us to do much more, because we knew one another, as well as the particular likes and dislikes of each one. We have no reason to complain and every reason to rejoice. We only hope that our successors will carry on the splendid traditions and

customs of the first year's officers and members.

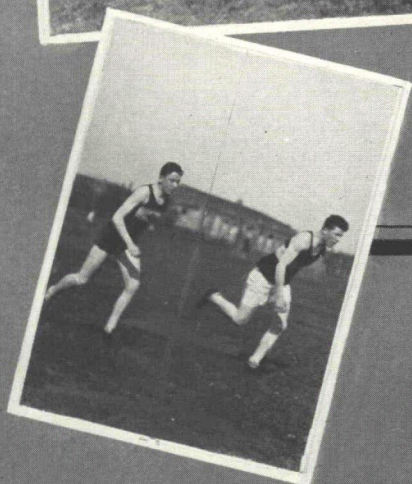
We deeply appreciate all that has been done for us by the Reverend Faculty, and wish to thank Father Rector, for his kindness to us, and Father Prefect, for his understanding kindness and sympathy in our undertakings.

Each has done his utmost to make the Club a success, and we wish success to the Club of 1929-1930, and hope that they will go forward in leaps and bounds, and add all that is lacking to a now very fine club.

The officers for 1928-1929 were the following: *President*, B. O'Brien; *Vice-President*, F. St. Cyr; *Secretary*, H. Harwood; *Treasurer*, R. Hayes.



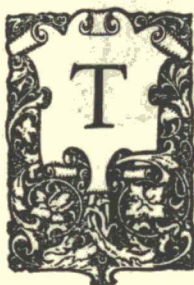




TRACK



## Exchanges



THE desk in the *Review* office is rapidly becoming a meeting point for the four points of the compass, a fact to which the list of exchanges below will eloquently testify. This particular assistant editor has spent many happy hours poring over the deeds of other college students in other parts of the world, and the fact that he is (by the omnipotent will of the Editor-in-Chief) limited to so little space has been the source of almost as many hours of grief. It is to be hoped that we may in time acknowledge at greater length all the interesting publications that we have received, but for the present our consideration is limited to the following which we consider worthy of special commendation.

*Notre Dame* (Marguerite Bourgeoy's College, Montreal).—An annual pot-pourri of literature that only the ladies could produce and only ladies would. The feminine heart is essentially poetic, and so it is not surprising to find many poems of real merit between the artistic covers of this book. In the way of constructive criticism, we may suggest greater symmetry of arrangement and more extensive and improved illustrations.

*Purple and Gold* (St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont).—It seems rather unjust that we receive four copies of the *Purple and Gold* for one *Review*. In both verse and prose it ranks highest among the quarterlies that come to Loyola and certainly above some college annual publications. Other editors have commented upon it, but we feel justified in doing so again because of its all-round brilliancy. We believe that more space could be devoted to athletic notes without detracting in any manner from the general excellence of the literary character of the *Purple and Gold*.

*Stonyhurst Magazine* (Stonyhurst College, Blackburn, England).—Any description of our exchanges would be incomplete without some mention of the wonderful photography that we find in the *Stonyhurst Magazine*. This we find to be without parallel anywhere, and certainly the general make-up of this publication far excels that of its confreres on this continent.

*Lower Canada College Magazine* (Lower Canada College, Montreal).—The younger generation presents an excep-

tionally interesting report of college activities. Its distinctive feature is a pleasing order of arrangement and its photography would do credit to a more pretentious publication, though we would suggest that there be more of it. The athletic write-ups are superior to those of many college publications. Congratulations.

These few notes only are allowed to us. We thank the editors of the following publications, however, for their courtesy in forwarding us copies and we congratulate them upon the excellence which we have found to be characteristic of all that we have received:

*Boston College Stylus*, Boston College, Boston, Mass.

*Campion*, Campion College, Regina, Sask.

*Cath. High School Annual*, Montreal.

*Clongownian*, Clongowes Wood College, Dublin, Ireland.

*College Times*, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

*College Ste. Marie*, St. Mary's College, Montreal.

*Collegian*, St. Mary's College, Halifax, N.S.

*Eastern Echo*, Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto.

*Folia Montana*, Mount St. Vincent's College, Halifax, N.S.

*Garland*, Marymount College, Salina, Kansas.

*Green and White*, De La Salle College, Manila, P.I.

*Juventud Bartolina*, St. Bartholomew's College, Bogota, Colombia.

*Magnet*, Jarvis St. Collegiate, Toronto.

*Mitre*, University of Lennoxville, Lennoxville, Que.

*Mungret Annual*, Mungret College, Limerick, Ireland.

*Nardin Quarterly*, Nardin Academy, Buffalo, N.Y.

*Providencian*, Providence Academy, Vancouver, Wash.

*Red and White*, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

*St. Joseph's Lilies*, St. Joseph's College, Toronto, Ont.

*St. Mary's College Review*, St. Mary's College, Brockville, Ont.

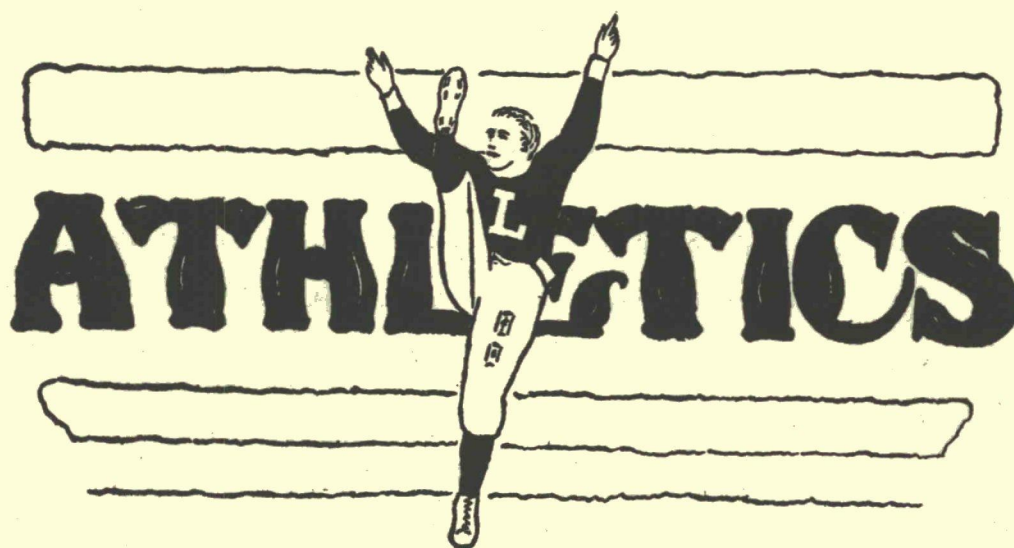
*St. Mary's High School Magazine*, Bombay, India.

*University of Toronto Monthly*, University of Toronto, Toronto.

*Xaverian*, St. Francis Xavier's College, Calcutta, India.

*Xaverian*, St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S.





## The L.C.A.A.



THE annual election of officers took place on Monday, May 14th, 1928, under the direction of the retiring moderator, Mr. A. Cotter, S.J. The outgoing President, Rodolphe Timmins, occupied the chair. In one of the liveliest elections in the records of the Association, the following were elected to office: *President*, Paul Haynes; *Vice-President*, Eugene Savard; *Secretary*, J. Gavan Power; *Treasurer*, Rodolphe Timmins; *Councillors*, George Pigeon, Kevin O'Connor, George McVey, Arthur Kennedy, William Daly, Edwin Britt.

The report of the Association for the year 1928-1929 is one long record of unparalleled athletic successes. The major points are: an Intermediate Inter-collegiate championship for the rugby team; a Provincial championship for the Junior rugby team; entrance of the Intermediate Hockey team into the semi-finals, in which Loyola was defeated by Queen's. Although the Junior

Hockey team did not meet with the success that greeted their elders, it showed that it has excellent material for future successes.

The Basketball team played several exhibition games and was very successful. Sincere congratulations must be extended to the members of this team, not only for the many games they won, but for the fact that they won these games under obstacles which would have daunted fainter hearts. Such perseverance surely augurs well for the future.

As we write the Campus is vivid with aspirants for the Track and Baseball teams. The track men, under the able and experienced guidance of Mr. Eddie Kearns, Mr. Hurley and Mr. Quinn Shaughnessy, are training for the Field Day. Arrangements have already been made for a baseball schedule which will provide the players with a busy and interesting session. Their ability and enthusiasm cannot go unrewarded.

The untiring efforts of the Tennis Committee have put the tennis courts

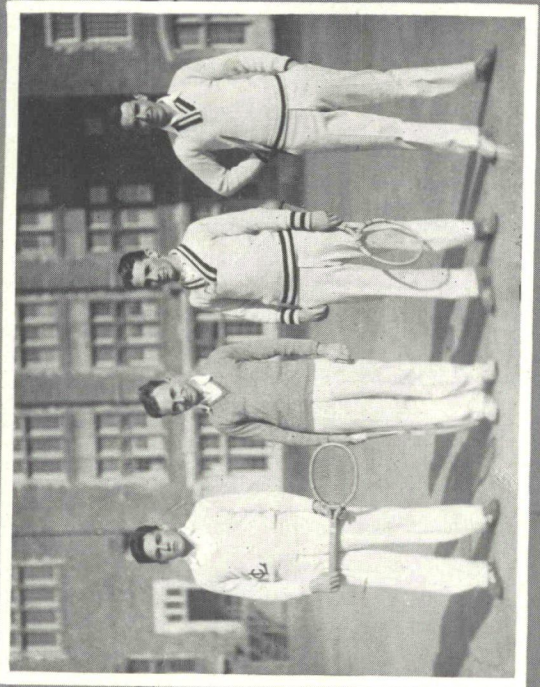
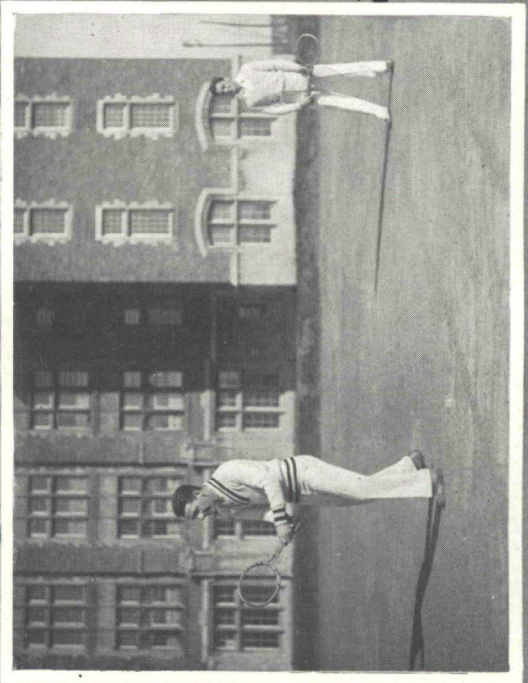
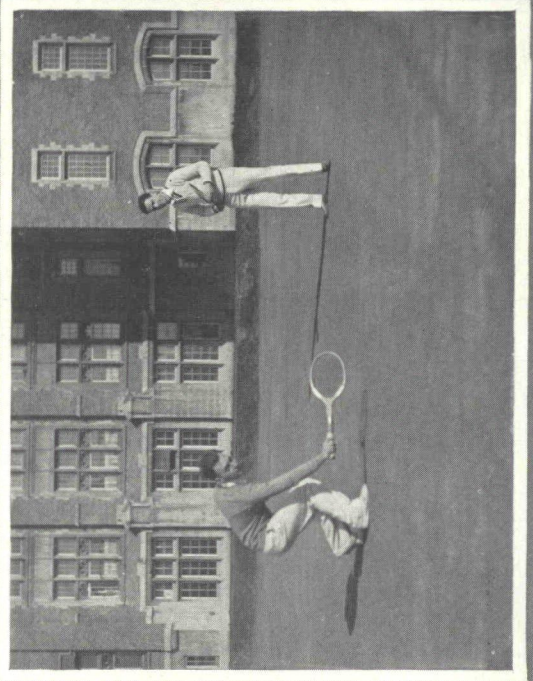




L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE



TENNIS





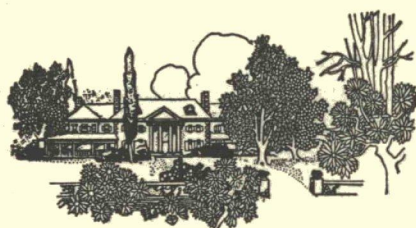
into good playing condition and the Tournaments will be played on an excellent surface.

Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the unselfish guidance and wonderful good will of Messrs. Frank Shaughnessy, College Rugby Coach; William O'Brien, Rugby Trainer; Dr. McMahon, Hockey Coach; and Eddie Kearns, Mr. Hurley and Quinn Shaughnessy, Track Coaches. They have given their time unsparingly and without stint and the success with which we have met is due almost entirely to their guidance.

To the many friends of Loyola's Athletic activities who have so cheerfully and generously aided us by their support the least return, though the most sincere, is the lasting gratitude of the Association.

This year's achievements have been so magnificent, so great has been the enthusiasm, the numbers and the ability of the athletes of Loyola, that we feel sure that the incoming executive may look forward to even more outstanding successes.

J. GAVAN POWER, '29  
*Secretary, L.C.A.A.*





## Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby

THE 1928 season may well go down in the history of Loyola as a banner year in rugby and may be classified with the memorable season of 1923, when the Loyola squad fought its way to the Dominion Championship of the Junior League.

Loyola first stepped into the Intermediate ranks in 1924, and since that time has shown itself a formidable contender for the Dominion title. It was not, however, till the season of 1928 that we finally emerged on the very top of the league, the proud possessors of the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby title.

When the students returned last September from the summer vacations, the all important topic on the campus was that Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, former McGill mentor, was to coach the Loyola squad for the coming season. The reputation of a great coach surely augured well for the probable chances of the team, and with but few of the regulars of the 1927 line-up missing, and much promising material coming up from the Junior ranks, even the most pessimistic seniors were inclined to suggest that Loyola should very likely bring home another Dominion title.

The first practice of the year was called on a bright sunny September afternoon and some fifty promising footballers reported to Coach Shaughnessy. Daily practices were held; tackling, scrimmaging and conditioning were in the regular order and after a continual grind for more than two weeks, the two teams were chosen.

The local section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate league opened on Saturday, October 6th, with the University of Montreal meeting Loyola on the

College campus. The Montreal newspapers had boasted of the bolstered U. of M. team, and grave doubt had already settled on Loyola's supporters. After the first whistle had blown, however, there could be no doubt about the final outcome. Loyola's stronghold was never very seriously in danger. Loyola won 68-0.

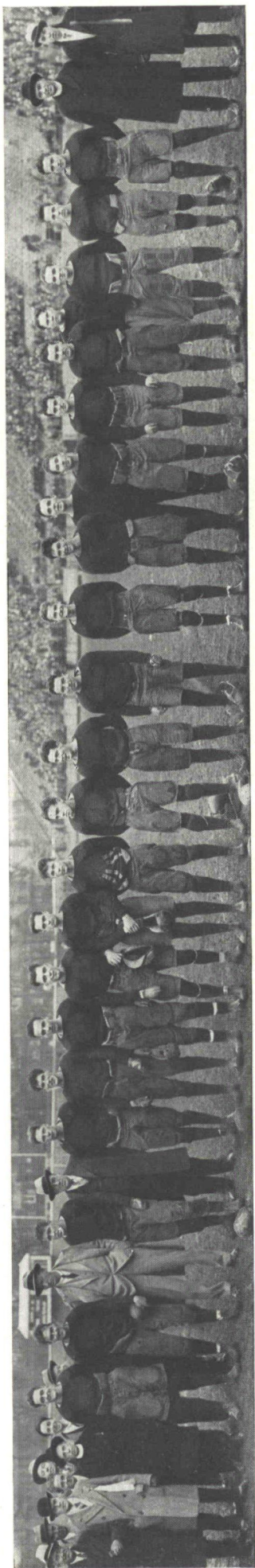
Thus from the very beginning of the season Loyola showed a marked superiority over all opposing teams, and even in the play-offs defeated Royal Military College and St. Michael's College by the round scores of 32-17 and 31-9.

A detailed account of each game will not be published in the columns of the *Review*, as it has already appeared in the *Rugby Annual*, which was published at the close of the 1928 Rugby season. The *Rugby Annual*, the first one of its kind at Loyola, gives a complete review of the season with individual photographs of the players, coach and personal of the team. Several copies of the *Annual* still remain and may be had on application to the Editor of the *Rugby Annual*, care of Loyola College.

We are printing below selections from the editorials of the *Annual* which sum up the activities of the season:

"Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions—a great title, but one that the team of all teams has shown itself fit to hold. It was a great season, practically unmarred. The first five contests were in the Provincial Intercollegiate league, all of which were won handily with a single exception, when the McGill aggregation vanquished us on a field ankle deep in mud. Then, Quebec Champions in spite of this unwarranted reverse, the team met Royal Military College of Kingston, and gave





# DOMINION INTERCOLLEGIATE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS—1928

LEFT TO RIGHT: E. MURPHY, *Manager*; REV. R. G. CLORAN, S.J.; Q. MCCARREY, G. PIGEON *Captain*; MR. F. SHAUGHNESSY *Hon. Coach*; G. POWER, MR. W. O'BRIEN, *Hon. Trainer*; K. COGAN, K. O'CONNOR, A. O'BRIEN, E. SAVARD, C. BEAULIEU, Q. SHAUGHNESSY, P. HAYNES, E. GEORGE, A. MUNICH, T. SLATTERY, J. CUMMINS, F. STARR, S. GORMAN, M. McALEAR, J. MULLALY, J. MURPHY, *Ass't. Trainer*; J. WALSH, L. BYRNE, R. TIMMINS, MR. C. CARROLL, S.J.; W. ELLIOTT, *Publicity Manager*.





COLLEGE JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM



HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



a manifestation of the greatness that was to come when they defeated the Cadets twice in the same week. Finally, there were the two contests with St. Michael's College, that drew applause from the most hardened sports writers, when a Maroon squad, playing its third and fourth games within two weeks, nevertheless swept on triumphantly to glorious victory. From the best teams ever played by a Loyola team, it wrested the titular laurels, and it did so mainly because no team in the history of Canadian football has been so well coached."

"In Frank Shaughnessy Loyola has the greatest Rugby mentor in Canada, and furthermore, one of the most outstanding football authorities on the continent. It is in great measure because of his coaching that Loyola College is now the proud possessor of the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship."

"The team had everything that makes for a great team. They possessed an extremely fast backfield, and a heavy line that held the most powerful plunging attacks. A phenomenal kicking half who was at once the winner of the fear and the respect of the opposing twelves, and an attack that left nothing to be desired. In addition they had a reserve of substitute strength that made it possible for the regulars to take a rest when needed without weakening the team. This was shown on several occasions when the regulars were injured and the team continued to function perfectly. The judicious use of this strength by our infallible coach on more than occasion made victory possible."

"Furthermore, the squad showed a true fighting spirit that was best noticed when the odds were against Loyola. When all our supporters were downcast after St. Michael's had amassed a six-point lead in the first quarter of the game in Toronto, the team merely went out and fought so hard that they

emerged winners of the game by the score of sixteen to six. Similar things happened even when we were ahead. With some slight exceptions, the majority of the scoring was done in the second half. The fury of the Loyola last quarter attack was proverbial. The team was as clean as it was strong. No major foul was committed deliberately by a Loyola man at any time during the season, and its record in the matter of penalties is one that would make a lesser team glorious in defeat. In victory it merely added more lustre to an already golden record."

"The Senior Class graduation leaves eight vacancies in our Intermediate team. Each and every man of this number has left indelible prints on the College gridiron, which will serve as guiding factors and as an incentive to the younger footballers who are to shape the destinies of the Maroon teams of the future."

"We can truthfully say that no college in Canada can equal the progress in football that Loyola has made during the last few years. Beginning with the Junior Intercollegiate championship in 1923, the teams have swept onward to greater and greater heights culminating in this year's success. So that the rugby world now views the strange spectacle of a College with only a hundred and twenty students eligible for football worthy holders of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship of the entire Dominion, and the Junior Intercollegiate Championship of Quebec. The name of Loyola now casts a shadow of greatness."

The Team: *Flying Wing*—McCarrey; *Halves*—McAlcar, Gorman, Savard; *Quarter*—Haynes; *Snap*—Cogan; *In-sides*—Pigeon (captain), Power; *Middles*—Shaughnessy, O'Connor; *Outsides*—Timmins, Munich; *Substitutes*—Byrne, Beaubien, Cummins, George, Mullally, O'Brien, Slattery, Walsh.



The season's record: Loyola 68, U. of M. 0; Loyola 23, Bishop's 1; Loyola 42, McGill 0; Loyola 24, Bishop's 5; Loyola 6, McGill 9; Semi-finals: Loyola 17, R.M.C. 11; Loyola 15, R.M.C. 6; Finals: Loyola 15, St. Michael's 3; Loyola 16, St. Michael's 6.

ROLAND GAGNE.—With this year's graduating class goes one of Loyola's all-round athletes. From his early High School days Roland has shown himself an athlete of repute in the various sports: rugby, hockey, track, baseball and lacrosse.

JIM MULLALLY.—Jim has distinguished himself in Loyola's two major sports—rugby and hockey. On the gridiron Jim held the inside wing position, while on the ice he turned in a remarkable season on the right wing. With Jim's graduation Loyola loses an all-round sport.

BOB MUNICH.—When Loyola's rugby aggregation lines up next season the stellar tackling and spectacular playing of Bob will be greatly missed. Bob's rugby career began back in 1921 when he held the position of half-back on the once famous team—"The Giants."

GEORGE PIGEON.—George's sensational rugby career was fittingly terminated with his election to the captaincy of the 1928 Senior College Football Squad. George, Loyola's veteran middle wing, will certainly be missed from the line-up when the 1929 team set out in quest of football honours next October.

GAVAN POWER.—When Gavan Power receives his degree next June the curtain will fall on the career of one of Loyola's most versatile athletes. On the grid-

iron, on the ice and on the track, Gavan's athletic ability has asserted itself since the early days of 1918. Loyola received Gavan as a small boy, and it now sends him forth a man.

GENE SAVARD.—With a man like Gene in the backfield one can easily understand how Loyola was able to win the 1928 Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. Gene's spectacular kicking and plunging evoked praise from most sports' writers. When Senior teams reassemble next Fall Gene will be greatly in demand.

QUINN SHAUGHNESSY.—An athlete, an orator, a scholar and a gentleman such is Quinn. Shag's spectacular plunging in Loyola's 1928 rugby campaign will be long remembered by Loyola students. When yards were to be gained, Shag gained them, and when the onslaught was to be met Shag met it. Such are the rugby principles Shag employed, and in virtue of his consistency these principles proved effective.

RODOLPHE TIMMINS.—Rud's tactics on the gridiron are an embodiment of all the principles that make the game of rugby the game it is. A fast runner, a good tackler, a consistent all-round player—such is Rud. In his many years on Loyola teams he has proved his mettle and now he graduates with the enviable reputation of being one of Loyola's outstanding footballers.

JIM WALSH.—Jimmy Walsh's career is a phenomenal one—having proved his worth as a footballer after but one year in Intercollegiate Rugby, Jimmy's consistency while in the game served him to good purpose, and though his playing may not have been spectacular, it was always effective.



## Junior Intercollegiate Rugby

TOO much credit cannot be given to the Loyola Juniors inasmuch as their advance towards championship heights was unexpected by any, even by the more optimistic, and until they met the weightier and more experienced Queen's squad, they were undoubtedly supreme in their class.

Under the untiring efforts of our esteemed coach, Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, our team improved steadily in every manner possible, lacking but one essential to be a perfect rugby machine, namely—weight. This proved the weakness, and had this been averted, we should certainly have gained another Dominion title.

In the first few games of the season the Juniors early proved that they had an abundance of speed and of that proverbial "staying power" which has to be developed before it can be found in any rugby squad. The games arousing

the greatest interest were the two played with University of Lennoxville and Queen's. The former was for the provincial championship and the latter for the Dominion Eastern title.

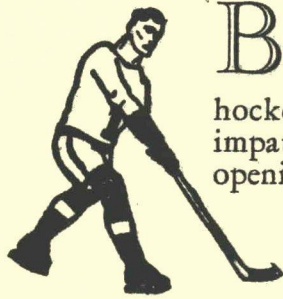
In the sudden death game with the University of Lennoxville, the maroon gridmen gave a remarkable display of their offensive tactics with which they completely bewildered their opponents, defeating them by the decisive count 27-0. By this victory they earned the right to meet Queen's Juniors.

In the first game with Queen's at Loyola, our Junior aggregation, lacking an average of twenty-five pounds per man on the line, gave a remarkable display of their fighting spirit, losing the tilt 4-0. On the return game at Queen's the tricolour proved themselves to be a regular home team, and defeated our Juniors by a 25-0 score, taking the sectional title, by a 29-0 score.





## Intermediate Hockey



**B**UOYED up by the success of the Rugby team, Loyola's hockey team this year impatiently awaited the opening of the season.

The exceptional record of eight wins, two losses and one tie is due to a great extent to the excellent coaching of Roger McMahon, well known to all as an Old Boy and the possessor of an enviable reputation as a hockey player in the city. On January 5th, playing for the first time together, the team defeated Boston College on the latter's home ice, 6-0. Playing superior hockey in the first period, the players, though unable to score, became accustomed to one another's play and scored three in each of the last two periods. Paul Haynes scored three, while McAlear and Power registered two and one respectively. Duggie Sinclair's first appearance in Loyola's nets will long be remembered. The team has reason to be proud of the comment of one of Boston's leading papers which remarked "Loyola is one of the best aggregations from across the border seen here in a couple of seasons and maybe more".

In the league schedule the Maroon team, for the second successive year, handed McGill two convincing defeats. The first played at the Forum was handily won by the score of 4-1, despite the fact that three of the McGill Senior substitutes played most of the game. McAlear's powerful shot accounted for two goals, while Gagné and Haynes each scored one. The return game at the College, on February 9th, earned for the team the title of Provincial Inter-collegiate hockey champions. As the

3-0 score indicates, the College had the better part of the play throughout the game. Gagné's amazing stick-handling efforts were rewarded by two goals in the middle frame, while Haynes finished the scoring as well as McGill's hopes. Our heavy defence, Gene Savard and Quain McCarrey, played their usual stellar game.

The U. of M. series was no different from that of previous seasons. The first game, played on January 23rd, was rather uninteresting, as Loyola romped through the French students to the tune of 6-2. Power, McAlear and Haynes monopolized the visitors' nets, Power notching four goals, McAlear two and Haynes giving four valuable assists. As only a week intervened, U. of M. were not greatly improved when the return game was played. Although the 4-2 score showed more evenly matched teams, disorganization of U. of M. made the play very ragged.

As in past years, the Bishop's series was the most interesting. Possibly a trifle over-confident at their record, the team dropped their first game, the only one in the regular schedule, to Bishop's at Lennoxville on February 2nd. The first period found both teams testing one another and waiting for the breaks. In the second period, Blinco, playing a superb game, accounted for both Bishop's goals. McAlear scored Loyola's lone tally in the third period and the team had suffered its first defeat. The return game on February 7th reversed the previous score and partially atoned for the defeat. Haynes and Gagné, stick-handlers of no mean ability, were responsible for Loyola's two counters, while Blinco was again the Bishop threat and saved his team from a shut-out by a clever goal.





COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM  
 STANDING: J. WALSH, *Manager*; M. McALEER, J. MULLALLY, D. HUSHION, F. ROWE, MR. C. CARROLL, S.J., *Moderator*.  
 SITTING: Q. MCCARREY, P. HAYNES, E. SAVARD, *Captain*, G. POWER, D. SINCLAIR.





# COLLEGE JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

STANDING: G. POWER, *Coach*, M. McALEAR, S. FREW, F. SHAUGHNESSY, B. FINN, *Manager*, F. ROWE, W. DALY.  
 SITTING: L. CARROLL, E. McMANAMY, T. SLATTERY, G. GEORGE, D. SINCLAIR, G. THOMS, L. BYRNE.



Queen's, having been declared section winners, were our opponents for Eastern title honours. A sudden death game was played at the Stadium on Saturday, March 9th. It justified its name. The final whistle sounded the knell of Loyola's championship aspirations. However, the majority of the spectators who witnessed the game left the rink with the same impression—that perhaps the better team did not win. The 3-2 score shows the difference between the teams to be almost negligible. Gavan Power, playing his usual excellent game, scored one goal, while Maurice McAlear, by a powerful shot, scored the other. Jim Mullally gave excellent relief throughout. The *Gazette* of March 11th says: "During the entire third period Loyola were vastly superior to the visitors, but their efforts were to no avail with the breaks going against them repeatedly; and although outskated and outplayed, Queen's skated off the ice with the title in their grasp."

Three exhibition games during the season kept the team in first-class condition. On February 22nd, the College

team handed Boston College their second defeat by a 5-3 score. At one time we were two goals down; McCarrey, Savard, Hushion, McAlear and Power all contributed goals which were sufficient to place the team on the favourable side of the score sheet at the end of the game.

A game with the noteworthy Columbus sextette resulted in a 2-2 tie, much to the surprise of the latter, who finished well up in the city schedule. Playing without the services of the coach, and in fact actually against him, the team showed itself to be a fast aggregation even against a more experienced team.

A game with the Old Boys on February 28th proved very interesting. Such names as Leamy, O'Connell, McMahon and Smith are very familiar to hockey fans at Loyola; and these Old Boys lived up to expectations. Despite the power of the more seasoned players the College won by a 3-1 score.

To Roger McMahon we owe our sincere thanks; to all those who helped hockey at Loyola our appreciation; and to the team of 1928-1929—CONGRATULATIONS.

K. SCOTT, '32.





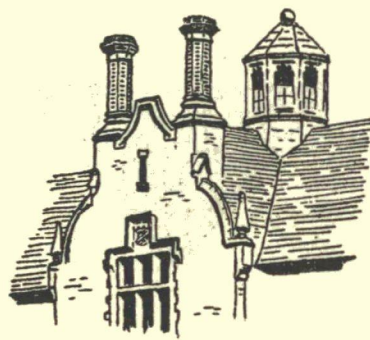
## Senior High School Rugby

ENDOWED with an over abundance of enthusiasm and plenty of fighting spirit that Loyola teams are noted for, the Senior High School footballers plunged and kicked their way to the first Senior title, which incidently was won in their first year of competition in Senior company. It was only in the final game of the year, which was a sudden death affair for the City Championship, that they went down to defeat. It can be said, however, that they were just as glorious in defeat as they were in victory.

Loyola High School was defeated by Lower Canada College, a fast and clever high school team. We do not wish to offer any excuses for losing or lessen any of Lower Canada's hard earned glory, but it was in that game that experience won out. It was the first time that Loyola ever played off for a City Interscholastic title and,

although it was not mentioned, every man knew long before the game the responsibility that was placed upon his shoulders, and besides knew that the eyes of the entire student body for the first time would be focussed upon him and his every move throughout the game. In view of the existing circumstances, the players broke down under the strain, and after a disastrous first period were never able to regain themselves.

As a result of the season's football activity, football in the High School is now an organized sport, and it will be from the ranks of both the Senior and Intermediate High School teams that the College teams will be strengthened. So, with this in view, Loyola supporters will never need to fear about where the College will get its players for future years, as long as the High School keeps together and plays as it has done in the past, and particularly this year.





## Tennis



THE enthusiasm that has pervaded both American and Canadian Colleges in recent years for the game of tennis is very marked of late at Loyola where the keen enjoyment the game provides has caused it to become the most popular of our spring sports. Moreover, attractive courts and good playing facilities in general have been a material aid in increasing the number of enthusiasts.

The tournaments which are held during the spring months in order not to conflict with football activities in the fall, are productive of great interest, no less than one-third of the student-body participating last year in the different events. In the semi-finals of the senior singles tournament held last season, Lanthier was drawn against Ryan, and Wolfe against Beaubien, the first-named winning in each case. In the finals, which drew a large crowd of spectators, Wolfe defeated Lanthier after four gruel-

ing sets of hard-fought tennis. In the Senior doubles, Britt and Foley disposed of Stanford and Wolfe to enter the finals and meet Lanthier and Leblanc who had earned their place by defeating Sinclair and Ryan. A large gallery viewed the title-match which saw Lanthier and Leblanc win the coveted trophies by emerging victors after a thrilling five-set encounter.

The Juniors also gave an excellent account of themselves. Sullivan was in very good form to win the Junior title by vanquishing Osio in straight sets, while Landers and Murphy teamed up well together to take the odd set in three from Darche and Osio and, incidentally the Doubles Championship.

The Tennis Committee this year consists of Leonard Wolfe, Robert Ryan and John Belair. As we go to press, the Committee are making plans for the Spring Tournaments, as well as for encounters with outside clubs and, judging from the enthusiasm already displayed, a season even more successful than the last is anticipated.

LEONARD WOLFE,  
*Chairman, Tennis Committee.*





# Twenty-Second Annual Field Day Results, 1928

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT, DISTANCE	RECORD
OPEN TO COLLEGE					
100 yds. dash.	M. McAlear....	G. McVey.....	Q. Shaughnessy..	10-2/5 sec.....	10-1/5 sec..... (P. Murphy, 1911 J. Gallery, 1915 E. Cannon, 1925- 1926-1927.)
220 yds. dash.	M. McAlear....	G. McVey.....	Q. Shaughnessy..	24-1/5 sec.....	23 sec..... J. Gallery, 1915
120 yards hurdles.....	Q. Shaughnessy..	M. McAlear....	D. Heffernan....	15-1/5 sec.....	14-2/5 sec..... W. Montabone 1924
880 yards.....	G. Sampson.....	B. Finn.....	K. O'Connor....	2 min., 10 sec...	New Record.... G. Sampson, 1928
440 yards.....	S. Gorman.....	G. McVey.....	M. McAlear....	59 sec.....	54-3/5 sec..... J. Gallery, 1913
High Jump...	Q. Shaughnessy..	F. Shaughnessy..	H. Hurley.....	5 ft.....	5 ft., 7 in..... (J. McGarry, 1920 H. LeMesurier, 1926)
Broad Jump...	M. McAlear....	H. Hurley.....	Q. Shaughnessy..	18 ft., 1/4 in...	20 ft., 11 in..... J. Gallery, 1915
Pole Vault...	S. Gorman.....	H. Hurley.....	.....	9 ft., 1-1/2 in...	New Record.... S. Gorman, 1928
Shot Put.....	E. Savard.....	F. Shaughnessy..	J. Cummins.....	40 ft., 1 in.....	42 ft., 4 in..... E. Savard, 1927
Discus Throw.	W. Baker.....	E. Savard.....	J. Cummins.....	97 ft.....	New Record.... W. Baker, 1928
One Mile.....	B. Finn.....	G. Sampson.....	F. Deerhouse....	5 min., 2 sec...	New Record.... B. Finn, 1928
Walking Race	G. Power.....	L. Shaughnessy..	W. Daly.....	2 min., 2 sec...	New Record.... G. Power, 1928
UNDER 18 YEARS					
100 yards.....	G. McGinnis....	D. Heffernan....	B. McGowan....	10-4/5 sec.....	10-1/3 sec..... M. McAlear, 1927
220 yards.....	G. McGinnis....	D. Heffernan....	B. O'Connor....	25 sec.....	25 sec..... (M. McAlear, 1926 G. McGinnis, 1928)
880 yards.....	J. McIlhone....	C. Young.....	F. Shaughnessy..	2 min., 24-1/2 sc.	2 min., 14 sec... G. Sampson, 1927
UNDER 16 YEARS					
100 yards.....	P. Quinn.....	G. Ryan.....	P. Baskerville...	11-1/5 sec.....	11 sec..... (B. Brown, 1915 A. Wendling, 1917)
220 yards.....	P. Quinn.....	G. Ryan.....	P. Baskerville...	25-4/5 sec.....	24-4/5 sec..... E. Cannon, 1922
High Jump...	G. Ryan.....	M. Dubec.....	R. Shaughnessy..	4 ft., 4 in.....	5 ft., 1 in..... G. Tynan, 1923
100 yards hurdles.....	P. Baskerville...	G. Ryan.....	P. Quinn.....	14-4/5 sec.....	14 sec..... Q. Shaughnessy, 1925
Broad Jump...	P. Quinn.....	G. Ryan.....	M. Dubec.....	16 ft.....	16 ft., 1/2 in... A. Wendling, 1917
Pole Vault...	G. Ryan.....	E. George.....	.....	8 ft. 2 in.....	New Record. G. Ryan, 1928

N.B.—All records since 1916 have been made on a grass track.





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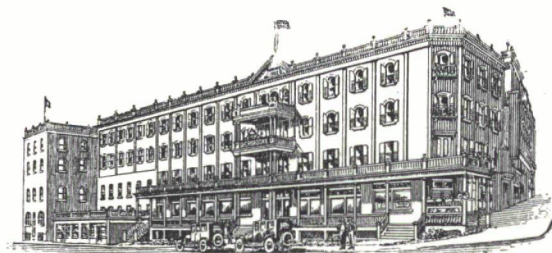


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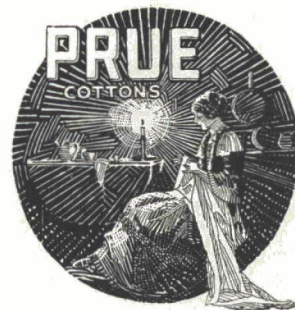
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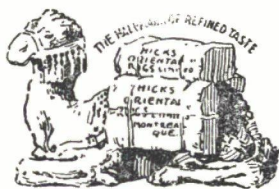
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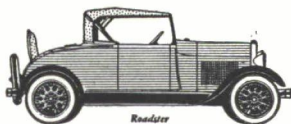
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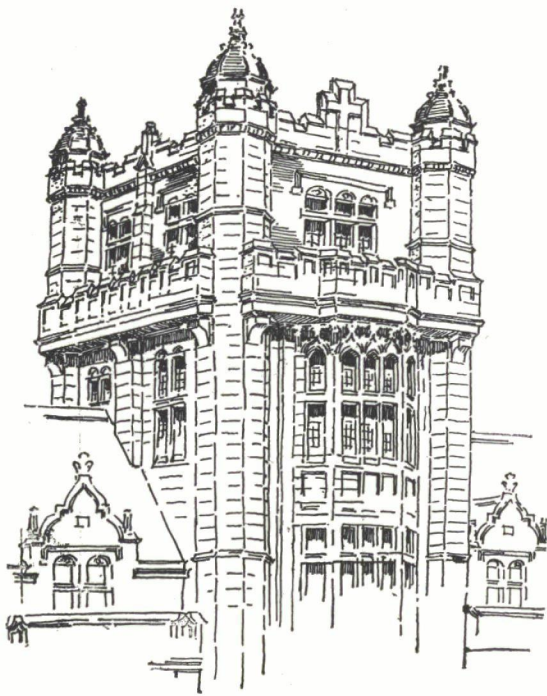
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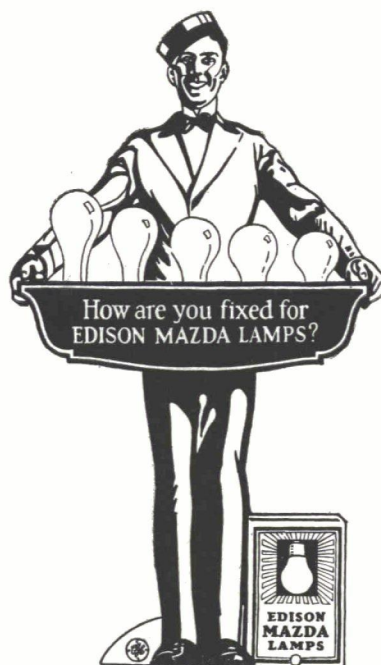
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